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Turnbull **Attacks Critics**

B.C.H.I.S. Inquiry Failed To Find **Budget Cut Facts** By GORDON FORBES

Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull today struck back at criticism leveled at the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service in an Inquiry Board's interim recommendation, filed in the Legislature Friday night.

Referring to the Board's recom-mendation concerning fixed budgets in hospitals, Turnbull declared the recommendation was not based on proper information, He considered the Board should

have withdrawn the recom-mendation pending a further check into the matter. "It's absurd for the Board to

say that it was unable to obtain information as to the basis on how budget cuts were made, as the Board made no attempt to find out from the B.C.H.I.S. how these cuts were made.

WERE GIVEN PROMISE

"The Board should have under stood the principles of fixed budgets and that hospitals were promised adjustment of their budgets for costs beyond their control," he said.

"It is very regrettable that any inquiry board of the standard of this one should have made recommendations without making absolutely sure that they were completely aware of all factors in the situation," he said.

"The apparent apprehension of the Board concerning the effect of the budget cuts on the situapitals and hospital boards throughout the province, is quite at variance with the opinions ex-pressed by A. J. Swenciski, president of the B.C. Hospital Association," the minister con-

"Last week, at the association's annual convention, he said: 'I would be remiss in my duty if I did not acknowledge that the financial position of hospitals isbetter today than it was before the advent of the B.C.H.I.S.

The minister added that most of the hospitals of the province have co-operated very well with the B.C.H.I.S. in economizing and in operating at as low a cost as

good service permits.

Noting Turnbuil had only announced four interim recom-mendations, Harold Winch, Op-position Leader, said if there are others the public should know

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Nanaimo Last Island Centre To Meet Royal Pair

The last formal civic reception for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their four-day visit to Vancouver Island was accorded Royal pair at newly opened Nanaimo City Hall Friday. Shown leaving building are Princess Elizabeth with Mayor Earle C. Westwood, Mrs. Westwood with Prince Philip, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew and members of Royal entourage. Large bouquet, consisting of red carnations and white gardenias tied with blue ribbon, was presented by mayor's daughter. Susan.

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ked along year next March 31. Expendition the tures by the government norm-ces. ally run high towards the end couple re-of the year.

Alexander Clutterbuck, British High Commissioner to Canada. Stanley Woodward, U.S. Ambas-sador to Canada. and Labor

Anti-Churchill Riots Flare In Middle East

Thirty-Nine Pictures Of Royal Visit In This Issue

Dockers Strike Sees Violence

Fighting At New York As Picket Line Crashed

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (CP)-Fist fighting broke out in the New York dock strike today when 200 non-striking No Power On Earth longshoremen crashed through a wildcat picket line.

Vicious Air

Allies Make New

Police quickly quelled the melee outside pier 92, where the Cunard liner Britannic was due to dock later today.

The violence came quickly Fights In appeal by President Truman to return to work in the interests Korea War of national defense.

Thirty policemen on duty out-side pier 92 said they had ex-

lice rushed in to restore order, today in a series of Korean air

The non-strikers, members of battles which raged as far south he Local 824 of the International Longshoremen's Union A.F.L., fought a similar battle with picket Thursday morning the notes of the local street of the local stree (A.F.L.), fought a similar battle with pickets Thursday morning. built Mig-15 jets against 128 U.N.

dispute Friday night with an churia. appeal that the wildcat walkout . One appeal that the wildcat walkout end "at once" in the interest of national defence.

One B-29 was damaged, but the Sudanese people and refuses to recognize the constitution promulgated by the Egyptian gov.

In Tehran about 500 demonstrates to recognize the constitution promulgated by the Egyptian gov.

Taft-Hartley Act, which limits the right to strike under some conditions. He also can call in the wage stabilization board, which is consulted in matters affecting defense.

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On the ground, U.N. troops the wage stabilization board, which is consulted in matters approaches of Kumsoutheast appr

bound ships.

Isthmian Steamship Co., centre of the bitter dispute, disclosed Friday that it has hired 53 members of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association to work the three vessels.

International Communist, newsmen who horself the first proposal Friday, But Communist, newsmen who horself the first proposal Friday. But Communist, newsmen who horself the first proposal Friday But Communist in Other cabinet appointments in the new Conservative government:

Lord Woolton, 68, lord president of the council with responsibility for food and agriculture.

minutes. Wonder who was drivin'?

sweet chariot.

Th' Crusader made it from Nanaimo t' Vancouver in 70

There had to come a day when Ol' Joe would hear those

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Egypt, Iranian Crowds Riot In Streets At Election News

FROM UP, AP AND CP DISPATCHES

The Near East powder Reg sizzled ominously today, the election of Winston Churchill as prime minister of Britain being the touch fuse.

In Cairo authorities clamped a new state of emergency the city to combad threatened demonstrations against the election of the Tories. In Tehran roving bands of youths-termed Communists

by government officials—today ripped down street signs marking Avenue Churchill for the second time in 12 hours The general Egyptian public outcry came as direct outcome of the election. The election, was regarded as a severe blow for himself and his country in

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mo

hamed Salah El Din told report-ers yesterday Egypt was too weak to fight a war with Britain

because the British had prevented

Egypt from arming adequately.

against Egypt's efforts to oust the British from the Suez Canal Zone and the Anglo-Egyptian The Egyptian press declared unanimously that Churchill's re-turn to power will' not frighten

The independent weekly Akhabar Egypt into compromising their bar El Yom said if Churchill used national demands.

"No power on earth, no mat- by an Egyptian call on the Britter how potent, can subject 20,000,000 people to its will or force them to be friendly without their consent," said newspaper Al Aharam.
For the first time, it compared

Egypt's battle with India's passive resistance campaign that forced the British to give that sive resistance campaign that forced the British to give that nation its independence. Egypt, likewise, has embarked on a non-co-operation program with the profits.

the picket line.

Tokyo, oct. 27, (UP)—United Nations planes damaged at least plunged directly at the line and forced their way through amid fighting and shoving while the police rushed in to restore order.

Cease-Fire Offer

Tokyo, oct. 27, (UP)—United Nations planes damaged at least eight Communist jet fighters today in a series of the police rushed in to restore order. zone, said, today he hoped to avoid fighting the Egyptian army but said the British forces here are stronger than ever.

The only open clash between the two armies occurred more than a week ago and the incident apparently was smoothed over Farouk's realm.

The strike was injusted by some longshore factions dissatisfied with terms of a recent attempt to break up Allied raids

Second Boycott Move

The assembly approved a mo-Britons now some longshore factions dissatisfied with terms of a recent
contract between the union and
shipping owners.

The President stepped into the
dispute Friday night with an
churia.

Attempt to break up Allied raids
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badly damaged railway lines be
tween North Korea and Man
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in the assembly approved a motheir contracts expire. Scores of
it deplores Egyp't attempt to
Egyptian government ministries,
namely public works, agriculture on the Sudan without consulting and education.

QUICK DECISION

It was the seventh straight day of dogfights over North the President's request.

Truman now may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, which limits the right to strike under some conditions. He also can call in Co. the constant of the probably shot down and 26 damaged.

In Korea.

It was the seventh straight day of dogfights over North Korea and boosted the week's fall government ministries were deght after Iran's prime ministricted to throw out any Britister.

All government ministries were instructed to throw out any Britister.

Authorities replaced the broken stone Churchill plaques with temporary Churchill plaques with temporary Churchill plaques

Under the Taft-Hartley law, song, former Communist cen-Truman can seek an 80-day in tral front bastion 29 miles north Eden Now Second In Command

LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP)-Win- Attlee's Labor government had Strike leaders stood on their demands for a new contract as they defied the President with the severe studies and the stood of the stood on their demands for a new contract as they defied the President with the severe studies and the stood of the stood

There sibility for food and agriculture. Richard Austen Butler. 48.

Oliver Lyttelton, 58, colonial ister of labor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, 51.

Marquess of Salisbury, 58, lord privy seal and leader of the House Nurses' List

council.

The appointments were made after King George approved them at a special meeting of the privy council at Buckingham Palace.

They fill only the top jobs in the cabinet, which under Clement the cabinet, which under Clement the cabinet which which which which was a special which which which which which which was a special which which which was a special was a special which which was a special was a special was a special was a special which was a special was a Looks like these local political rebels wanta swing Low's

Too much Royalty in town for them Cougars, I reckon. the cabinet, which under Clement page 14.



MRS. JOHN PITE

ome secretary and minister for Heads Island

Results of examinations re Lord Ismay, 68, secretary for Commonwealth relations.

Lord Ismay and Monckton also were appointed to the privy council of the privy co

TUCKED away in a corner of one of the many newspapers that I read in the course of a week I came across a little item from Ottawa. It was to the effect that a move has been started there to change the name of the various civil servants'

By NANCY HODGES

The proposal is to eliminate the words "civil servant" and substitute "lederal employee." And the reason given for the proposed change is "the feeling that the term civil servant is not quite dignified." The item in question added: "How far the move will get is anybody's problem." That's why I am alluding to it here.

ALLERGY TO LABEL

NOT being a civil servant-in the ordinary sense of the term, for I consider myself a servant of the public and always try to be civii—I cannot pretend to know their innermost sensitivities. So it may be that there are civil servants who have a rooted aversion to that label.

But if there are, I never happen to have met them, or they

have never confided in me concerning this inhibition under which they supposedly were laboring. So the Ottawa item is the first hint I have had that there was anything undignified in being a civil servant.

RESPECTED OUTSIDE

ON the contrary, to anyone looking on from the outside, the term "civil servant" has come to mean something to be respected by the general public, thanks to the long tradition behind the British civil service and, in a shorter degree,

tion behind the British civil service and, in a shorter degree, the Canadian civil service, too.

Considering the quietly efficient, non-spectacular but invaluable service rendered all over the world, often under extremely trying and hazardous conditions, by British and Canadian civil servants, I should have thought that anyone would be proud of the prestige attached to such a name. And I think most of them really are. SORRY SUBSTITUTE

employee" substituted, that, to me, is as devoid of sense as the objection to "civil servant." It may be that some small minds, of course, see something servile in the word "servant" and something sycophantish in the term "civil."

AS to the suggestion that it be done away with and "federal

But I doubt whether those same minds have considered that those people who do the humble, but necessary, jobs of cleaning out corridors and emptying wastepaper baskets are also "federal employees."

QUEER QUIRK

THE Ottawa movement is all part of a peculiar pattern, a queer quirk that is beginning to show itself in many countries. Words which once told their own story of respectable and essential occupations carried out by decent, respectable people are losing their savor with many workers today. It is a peculiar—and, in my humble opinion, regrettable—form

of snobbery.

It reminds me of the Chicago "sweep" who suddenly blossomed out as "fluonomist," of the English "cobblers" who decided that the term should be superseded by "repairing operatives," and the rat-catcher who suddenly was translated

into a "rodent executive. MORE COSTLY, TOO

INCIDENTALLY, I have noticed that this rise in the "social" scale of these various operations has invariably been accompanied by a rise in the scale of charges to the public who

patronize them.

And to come back to the civil servants, the Ottawa move and to come back to the to change the name is all the more surprising in view of the fact that the continual stream of applications by would-be entrants into the civil service suggests that, from the ouside a least, the job is well worth having whatever its name.

House Avoids Milk Debate

A C.C.F. resolution, calling for as anxious as anybody to find a legislature discussion on a possible solution to the milk problem, was defeated Friday night. Introduced by Arthur Turner, reviewing it. Vancouver East, the motion received the support of all C.C.F. members, plus Independents W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. T. J. Rolston and Independent Labor Thomas Uphill, Fernie:

MADRID (Reuters) — Madrid dressmakers worked day and ston and Independent Labor Thomas Uphill, Fernie:

Thomas Uphill, Fernie:

WET "MORAL" REQUIREMENT MADRID (Reuters) — Madrid transmission of the skirts of 350 dresses for a skirts of 350 dresses fo

ing a solution to the problem, bad to meet sudden new "moral" but felt it should be discussed.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman said the government is Out." Turner said he wasn't suggest- new revue, the clothing in which

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Tourist Car In Bad Highway Collision

About \$1,500 damage was done by R. A. G. Sim, 3970 Douglas, Robinson, Sooke Road, and Shirto a car driven by C. B. Carrico, at the Island Highway 23-mile ley P. Womersley, Metchosin, mittee will recommend stricter

Oregon, in a highway accident post.

A Metchosin Road collision
R.C.M.P. said the Carrico car Friday caused \$300 damage. Cars

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Revers)
Chief Joseph Law that of 34 chim. was in collision with one driven involved were driven by K. S.

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SIDNEY Sidney Fire Department campaign for \$1,000 to buy additional hose has now reached \$612, Cmdr. F. B. Leigh, secretary treasurer announced.

Voters who turned up early at a school hall in Birmingham election, it was anounced here. As part of the current wastepaper salvage drive, they will be made at the nextmeeting of the council.

The ration's ballot papers will nevs and fireplaces inspected 28 nct be burned in a year's time were defective.

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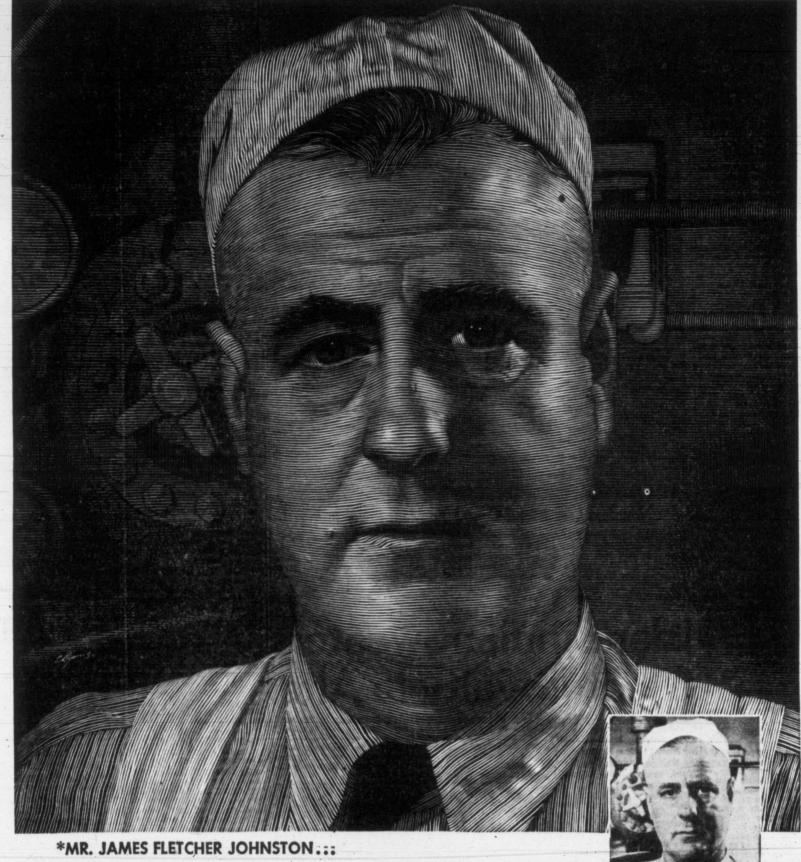
Everybody Likes

Rockslide Death At Campbell River

Alex Shukin, 24, was instantly a rocksilde caused by a prema-killed Friday afternoon by a rocksilde at Campbell River. Argonaunt Iron Mines holdings. R.C.M.P. headquarters reported that Shukin was caught under An inquest will be held.



Zone__State__ FIRST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.



How do you feel about the question of saving, Mr. Johnston?

I think it's of extreme importance to save. With rising costs and the general uncertainty, it's a great thing to have some money set aside to fall back on when you want it.

How are you saving?

Through insurance, Canada Savings Bonds and the Company old age pension plan. Have you bought Canada Savings Bonds regularly?

Yes. The only Dominion Bond Issue that I've missed in the past 10 years was the first Victory Bond. I've bought one or more of every Victory Bond or Canada Savings Bond issue since then.

How do you pay for your Canada Savings Bonds? Through the bank. I make a down payment at the beginning and so much a month for the rest of the year until the bond is paid for.

Do you plan to invest in Canada Savings Bonds again this year?

Why do you choose Canada Savings Bonds to invest in? With Canada Savings Bonds, the same as with the Victory Bonds, it's like ready cash to me. I can sell them any time I need them, and the interest is much better than on money in a bank account, and there is no red tape to cashing them. I like the Canada Savings Bonds even better than the Victory Bonds because you can cash them at par at the bank at any time.

Have you cashed any of your bonds?

Have you any particular objective in mind in saving through Canada Savings Bonds?

I have nothing definite in mind. I own my own home and have a car. It's like a nest egg that I can use if ever I need it, and it bears me good interest. It's a form of security. I have it to fall back on any time I want.

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*James F. Johnston, 43, lives at 21 42 Queen St., Regina, Sask. He is superintendent of Palm Dairies Limited, where he started to work as an ice-cream moker in 1930. A native of Regina, he worked on A native of Kegina, he worked on a farm before going into the dairy business. He was married in 1930 to Gladys Evenson of Earl Grey, Sask., and is the father of two children, Harvey, aged 13 and Valerie, 9. He is a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, of which he is a Past Noble Grand. in demand as an umpire for city games. One of his hobbies is fishing. A sister, Mrs. B. Rowlings, lives in Ottawa, and two brothers Mining and Smelting at Kimberley, B.C. Mr. Johnston is one of more than a million Canadians who save

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By BILL HALKETT and DAVE STOCK

Harold H. Secretan, war amp. king's Hotel—"I would be no part day from Japanese sailors.



meeting him (Prince Philip) at the Parliament Buildings. He is a very sturdy man and one of the finest young fellows I've ever met. I could see, though, that the strain was begining to tell on her. They were hounded here and hounded there all across the country, remember. I think each and every province the liber to the large travelers on the football of the large travelers on the

Mrs. Kathleen Cheetham, tele- left it far behind. phone operator at B.C. Tele-

phone, 1126 Richardson Street—"I don't think anyone should have been sent. The whole idea of them going to Eaglecrest was to give them a chance to have a real rest. I don't think it

was anybody's business to know what they were doing with their time there."

Gunner Art Wall, 119th Ack-Ack Battery, R.C.A., Gordon Head—"I think the paper did



coming across the country. They were through a lot. It was a regular commotion for them. I think

titled to have a few days to themselves on the Island.' Miss Maude Lochhead, desk

clerk, Y.M.C.A., 1176 Yates Street — "Absolutely, They deserved a rest-

complete rest. should have for the few days with what ingiven out in the official releases, The press has covered the

whole tour very efficiently. The press is to be complimented. But for the three days at Eaglecrest, I think the newspapers should have given them a complete rest. The rest was a good thirg for everybody.

Departing Friends



other news-pers. The Ford, who half. This tour

a chance to rest.

has been a great strain on their vitality.'

Burglar Too Fast For Home Defense While his dad is away with the

army, Joe McDonald, 15, is the man of the house. But Joe wasn't quite fast

enough to overhaul a youthful burglar who was disturbed . . . after disturbing the household at 245 Russell . . . before he could

break in.
Joe and his mother, Mrs. Peter McDonald, were awakened at 12.15 this morning by the sound of someone trying to pry loose the screen on the bathroom win-

Joe, first line of the home de fense, got up in a hurry. the burglar hurried faster. got a good look at him, but only from behind.

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Jap Crew Gives Hail To Princess

Ships' Whistles Join Nanaimo's Harbor Cheers

Do you think The Times did right by not sending men to Eaglecrest to cover the holiday of the Princess and Prince?

NANAIMO—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip received a handsome "hands across the ese" gesture Frincess across the sea" gesture Fri-

Ring's Hotel—Twould be no part
and parcel to any movement which wanted to the Royal couple, steamed away retard the prog- from the C.P.R. wharf the ress of the press. It's one of the freighter Yamazono Maru, loadfinest institutions we have. jacent wharf, blew a lusty salute The press should and the crew lined its rails to ave the right at wave to the Royal ship.

Even closer to the Princess But I do think

Yeiyi Inouye of Vancouver. A that young husky Japanese-Canadian and couple was endore reasonable privacy up.
I had the pleasure of the Chrisca Philip at couver.

Other ships in the harbor also observed the occasion.

The British freighter Tarang. loading lumber for the United Kingdom, was fully "dressed" for

should have provided them with a private residence where they could retreat. There's a lot of credit coming to the person who decided to give them a few days to themselves at Qualicum."

Fortunate travelers on the Gabriola ferry Atrevida had a cood view of the Princess. It lay alongside Crusader as the Royal pair came aboard, then sailed beside it through the har-portunity the destroyer's process. bor until the destroyer's pace

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP)—Results of soc-ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Barnsley 2, Cardiff City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 2. Leeds United 3.
Bury 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
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Hull City 3, Rotherham United 3.
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Newport County 3. Sweeter City 1.
Northampion Colchester United 1.
Reading 1. Norwich City 1.
Southead United 2. Bristol Rovers 1.
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Dockyard Honors

with other news of the world."

S. A. Dezall-Dakiel, tutor, 106
Moss Street—"I think it showed very good judgment. I think they were deserving down and percy ford, foreman of the were deserving down and percy ford, foreman of the commended leniency.

Th.M.C. Dockyard, Esquinal goods and asked that the accused's action be looked on in the "light of foolishness not as an act of crime." The jury recommended leniency.

Charles H. Lumley, brother of the commended leniency.

Mossop and its same your example should have been followed the east today where he will take over as naval stores superinten-dent at the navy's big Nova

papers. The public apprectates what you did on their behalf. This tour

STORAGE

SPECIALISTS



Princess Delighted With Nanaimo Gift

Smile of delight was flashed by Princess Elizabeth when 12-year-old Penny Pedersen, Nanaimo's May queen, presented her with silver mugs for Princess Anne and Prince Charles from children of Nanaimo and district. Mugs, specially engraved, were purchased with nickels and dimes contributed by children. Nanaimo's Mayor Earle C. Westwood did not read carefully prepared speech shown in hand. He told Royal couple nothing he could say could better express Canadians' esteem for Royal couple than rousing reception given pair by 4,300 school children who packed Civic Arena. (Times photos

Prison Terms For Four Of Five Men Convicted

Salt Spring Island Brothers Sentenced; Jury Asks Leniency For Burglar's Brother

Five persons were sentenced to a total of five years and four months imprisonment Friday afternoon by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady in Assize Court.

Sentenced were:

Herbert Hetherington, \$300 fine and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada for a period of two years.

First to be sentenced was Francis C. Nicholls, found guilty on a charge of "carnal knowledge."

A. B. Russ, defense counsel, said the prisoner had been in custody the prisoner had been in custody for two months. Mr. Justice Coady said he had intended to give two years, the maximum al-lowed under the Criminal Code, but in view of the two months

already spent, sentenced Nicholls to 22 months. CHARGE REDUCED

Second was John V. Lumley, originally charged with attempted rape but found guilty on the lesser count of indecent assault. J. Ronald Grant, counsel for William Russell, found guilty of retaining stolen goods, referred to "mitigating circumstances" in his case before sentence was passed. He stressed that no at-tempt was made to dispose of the goods and asked that the ac

of ommended leniency.
Charles H. Lumley, brother of were deserving dockyard stores, entering retired for a retreat — ment.

Charles H. Lumley, brother of John Lumley, found guilty of re-Mossop and his family left for taining stolen goods, was told by Mr. Justice Coady that court leniency on two occasions in the past had not deterred him "from commission of a subsequent of fence.



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Island Children Express Canadian Sentiment

Section of cheering, flag-waving young-sters who packed Nanaimo Civic Arena to give Royal couple tumultuous Vancou-Island send-off Friday morning. Building was crammed with children ranging from tots to 'teen-agers, who abled from Duncan, Campbell River, on the road as early as 5 in order to reach Nanaimo in time. Children sang to Princess and Prince. Their good-bye message was "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." Only adults present were teachers, R.C.M.P., firemen and newspaper men.

Winch Fails To Contrive Debate On Buttle Lake's Power Project

The C.C.F. failed in a deternined effort Friday to have all buttle Lake dam project data and hearing information filed WISMER REASSURING

full debate take place on the principle of Buttle Lake development. But he didn't support the C.C.F. motion.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch, who introduced the resolution, urged that the House go into committee to consider the entire situation "with a view to recommending to the govern

One Coalition member, Dr. J. Une Coalition memoer, Dr. J.
J. Gillis, Cln., Yale, voted with
the C.C.F. Independents W. A.
C. Bennett, South Okanagan;
Mrs. T. J. Rolston, VancouverPoint Grey, and Thomas Uphill,
Fernie, Labor, also supported the
motion

(No decision has yet been made by water rights controller E. H. Tredcroft on the B.C. Power Commission's application to dam Buttle Lake for power development purposes.)

ISSUICIS VITAL

Winch said the Buttle Lake issue in principle is so vital it should be decided by the Legis lature-not by the water rights

controller or the Cabinet.
"All we ask is the government Francis Charles Nicholls, 22 tencing, the judge stated the file all information so members months at Oakalla. nonths at Oakalla.

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accused had tried to dispose of the stolen goods.

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John V. Lumley, 1 year in Oak alla at hard labor.

William E. Russell, 1 year in Oakalla at hard labor.

Charles H. Lumley, 18 months in Oakalla.

Herbert H. Hetherington, Campbell River, was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter and found guilty of the lesser and found guilty of the lesser and found guilty of the lesser with respect to have all the necessary within a week.

His lawyer Lloyd McKenzie.



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recommending to the govern-ment the opinion of the mem-bers on this vital subject."

There is no necessity to para resolution now, he assured.

During the debate Winch a cused the government of "go cused the government of "get ting technical" and ignoring the

the increase in cost.

A Frank Explanation

The cost of medicine has risen sharply in recent years. This

rise may be attributed to two factors. The first is the eco-

nomic condition which has caused all commodities to advance

in price. The second is the use of new and more beneficial

drugs which are highly complex in nature and consequently

more costly to manufacture and process. However, many

drugs now sell for less than 10 per cent of their introductory

cost. Penicillin, for example, was reduced in price 93 per cent

during its first four years of commercial sale. Although

modern medicines are more expensive than the simple compounds used a few decades ago, the benefits of shortened

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Compromise On Pensions

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S plan to finance the huge cost of its pension scheme is an ingenious attempt to maintain at least a semb-lance of the contributory principle, to spread the bill over a wide area and to avoid a sharp increase in the income

In theory at least the best method of paying for old age pensions would be a distinct direct contribution from every-body, within his means, through a tax on income. It was evidently rejected

for administrative and political reasons.

A higher income tax—unless the present exemptions were lowered—would to less than half the population. Many people able to pay something to-ward their future pension would escape payment altogether. And income taxes, beyond a certain point, discourage work and production. The political objection and production. The political objection to higher income taxes probably was dethe Canadian people are strongly

Hence the decision to collect part of the money through the sales tax, which the money through the saies tax, which no one can escape, which is largely invisible and which is automatically collected in the saie of goods. Here the government in fact has dipped a little into its present revenue surplus. It is not increasing the rate of sales tax but ear-marking 2 per cent of it for the

By this means the scheme is not

may or may not continue. A portion of the sales tax being set aside by law for this purpose, pensions are given a solid foundation in revenue. The same may be said of the 2 per cent increase in the corporation tax and of the similar increase in the income tax.

It is stretching the facts to call this a contributory scheme in any known definition of the term, but it is a scheme which stands on its own feet and all Canadians, one way or another, will pay some part of its cost, The income taxsome part of its cost. The income tax-payers will be aware of that cost as shown on their wage cheques. More than half the people will hardly notice it since, in paying sales taxes, they will pay at the same rate as formerly. The hidden features of this arrangement are regrettable. regrettable

The British Columbia government has also produced a compromise in its old age pension legislation. Instead of refusing the present \$10 bonus to the new pensioners between the age of 65 and 70 the provincial plan will provide a graduated bonus for these people, according to their individual circumstances. The bonus as well as the pension justif in this group is to be fixed The British Columbia government stances. The bonus as well as the perison itself in this group is to be fixed by a strict means test. The same test, of course, will apply to the bonus on the universal pension at the age of 70.

The government's policy—designed to base the pension bonus on actual need and force it to those well able to do

and refuse it to those well able to do out it-will satisfy most people.

Our Royal Reception

NOW THAT THE PRINCE AND Princess have departed the shores of this island, the time has come to ask

Did we do a job? Did Their Royal Highnesses get a broad, representation at our city and our people? W the Victoria reception worthy of a city which prides itself on being one of the most unique, in personality and setting, of all the cities in Canada?

The answer, to any honest and fairminded citizen, must certainly be: "No. The word for our reception was pedes trian, if not parochial. It was unimag-inative: the same stiff formalities at City Hall, the Parliament Buildings, the state luncheon. The Indian dances, which might have offered some relief from this drab processional, were ren-dered comic, if not ludicrous, by the ap-pearance of performers in high-heeled noes and store-bought clothes.

Perhaps formal calls at the City Hall and Legislative buildings were inevitable. But it is clear that the simplicity originally requested by the Princess went by the boards in the rush of top (and even secondary) brass to "get into the act."

A survey in this newspaper Tuesday reveals that 193 official hands were shaken by Their Royal Highnesses on Monday. Some of this was undoubt-edly proper and necessary. But was it right of the planners to depart from the tables of precedence to include deputy ministers and others who in no sense can claim to be representative of all Vic-

o'clock Monday, the Prince and Princess were taken over by our hard core of bureaucracy. Meanwhile 17,000 school

kiddies were marching to their places, standing in the rain for a fleeting glimpse of their future Queen.

Surely better arrangements could have been made. Would it not have been possible to disperse the children at Memorial Arena, Athletic and Macdonald parks where they could have waited with some measure of protection from the elements? At each of these locations Their Royal Highnesses could have spent half an hour or so with the youngsters; perhaps heard them sing, or at least have afforded them a decent look at the

nave afforded them a decent look at the royal personages.

As for the rest: what impressions could the Royal couple take away from Victoria, other than the routine panoply of gun salutes, bands, flags, illuminated addresses and the bald spots of genu-flecting officials? Could we not have shown them how Victoria people live and work? Could they not have paid a and work? Could they not have paid a brief visit to a logging company, to witness that scientific marvel, the barking machine, in action? Or a cannery, to witness the processing of our salmon? That we failed dismally in showing them the true flavor of the community is attested by press radio and newspeel. tested by press, radio and newsreel cov-erage of the Victoria functions. In the East, our end of the show received minimum attention in these media.

With the tour more than half over, it appears that only Calgary, of all Canadian cities, was resolutely resolved to "be itself." Calgary put on a ten-gallon hat, kicked up its heels, and had fun which the Royal visitors appreciated.

If we impressed them at all, we must surely have convinced Their Royal Highnesses that we were loyal, conventional, uninspired and--we are afraid-

The Safety Of Our Visitors

VICTORIANS, ALONG WITH OTHER Canadians, have shown in no small measure their affection for the Royal tion added to the traditional loyalty

to the Royal household. These genuine sentiments have been expressed in the over-riding wish to see the Royal couple relax and rest briefly on Vancouver Island before resuming the exacting duties of their return across the continent. They are the same senti-ments which caused anxiety on the part of the public when it learned of the speedy trip up-Island on Tuesday and

Canada's Support Of Non-Military Clauses

The passengers in the sleek convert ible, which slowed to a crawl where crowds gathered and then compensated for delays with high speed on the chiawave are very many millions of people. Granted their positions place many restrictions upon them and they are entitled to their own freedom when they escape formalities. It would be comforting to their people, nevertheless, if the Duke of Edinburgh drove more moderately when, in the private life allowed him, he is behind the wheel of a car with the Princess beside

Chips Off The Old Brock

I HAVE been re-reading The Three Mus-keteers, for the many-eth time, and once more I have got a kick out of it. Something the same kick as I get from Le Morte Darthur, with its "bold bawdry

and open manslaugh-ter" and jousting and duelling and all. Joust-ing was much the same as duelling, except that the knights stuck around out there in the fields and woods and said "Wouldst joust, fair sir?" while the cavaliers stuck around indoors in taverns and such, and said "Pray

Brock agree to my salutations the most distin-guished, and just step outside while I

run you through."

I think The Three Musketeers contains more dramatic situations than Le Morte Darthur does. There are 36 possible dramatic situations, according to Count Carlo Gozzi . . and the great Goethe agreed that the count's list was exhaustive. By my score-card, the Three Musketeers has 33 of these situations, while Le Morte Darthur has only 32. Le Morte Darthur, you see, is unable to include the situation known as Mistaker Jealousy, because such a thing was impossible in Arthur's England. . . any-body who happened to be jealous always turned out to have every reason to be such were the morals around the Round

ONE thing that's slightly wrong with The Three Musketeers is that every-body in the book keeps tottering from emotion too much. They spend half their time reeling, lurchy, swaying, trembling, and hanging onto the furniture to keep from failing down. A highly emotional

crowd, and not very well balanced.

Another minor mistake is to be found on p.75 of the Everyman edition, where it is claimed that Athos never laughed. Never? On p.94 he "burst into laugh-ter," on p.303 he "laughed aloud," and on p.380 he "burst into a laugh." Either Athos or Dumas had better watch his I don't care which it is . . . I both . . . but one of them must

THOUGHTFULNESS

WHEN people are coming home after being away for some time, your natural impulse is to tidy the house and garden, to make them feel doubly welcome. Actually, of course, it makes them feel you have got along very well without them, and this makes them feel bitter. How much kinder it would be to let the old homestead look completely run-down and derelict. And then those who are returning will see how lost you have been without their organizing

GARDEN NOTES

DO BE sure to get your window boxes chopped up and into the basement without delay, so that they will be dry for kindling all winter through. Nothing is so discouraging as trying to light a fire with a damp window-box. Cold-frames, too, should be split up and piled near the furnace. Garden stakes make nice kindling also. It simply means you have to chop fresh stakes next year, but why worry about that now? Broken shovel handles should be kept for special fires . . . there's nothing like good hick-ory. Some of my old handles are noth-ing like good hickory either.

ONE of my small children asked me what is meant by a critical illness. As near as I can tell, it means that somebody is getting better and starting to get critical about everything. By the way, I think we old columnists should stick to the cute sayings of parents, as a change from cute sayings of children. Me. I say much cuter things than my children. Or so I believe, though I may be biased . . . I know my children don't agree, but they are biased too, for each time they try to be cute they get spanked, and this warps their judgment a lot, though it curbs their cuteness

CAUSE AND EFFECT

IT IS ALL very well to do good to those who hate you. But kindly remem why they hate you.

QUOTATIONS

I ONCE knew a man who was contin ually quoting witty sayings. He could never remember who first said them, so he attributed them all to Anatole France. This, he said, did no harm whatever to Anatole France, and it gave Oscar Wilde a bit of a breather.

MONDAY, 22nd-Up early, to put on my finest jackanapes coat and repair to the City Hall, to witness the reception of the Prince and Princess. Now here were gathered a great confluence of ladies and gentlemen, eagerly await-ing the arrival of Their Highnesses. I chatted betimes with Master Carl Pendray, who hath done much for this city and inquired of him whether he'd be presented at the State luncheon to fol presented at the State function to Ioi-low, but he said no: and this struck me as passing strange. Suddenly was heard a great biethering of pipes, and a into the Council chambers marched two. Scotsmen, and finally Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess stunning in a suit ing of forest green, which was prettily complemented by the golden nosegay handed her in tribute. The Duke stood erect and handsome, and chat ted amiably with many councillors and aldermen, in an effort to relieve the charged atmosphere of the room. Soon they departed on their busy round, and the chamber was full of tintamarre and bustle, and a great assault on the visi-tors' book, which in the crush I could not sign. Anon I took my girl to a van-tage point, to witness the Royal procession, and after it'd passed by, she asked:
"Isn't the Princess coming in?" And
she was much saddened that the beautiful lady had proceeded to other engage-ments. Anon I listened to much fas-cinating gossip: that the Duke, on arrival at Government House, hath thrown his cap on a balcony, and made sport with his equerry, in relief at the pros pect of a vacation. Which I pray Providence he may get.

TUESDAY, 23rd-This day a rare in-TUESDAY, 23rd—This day a rare incident occurred: standing by a kerb, I saw a procession of carriages, and as they drew nigh, perceived that Her Royal Highness was in the foremost. I doffed my hat, and waved it aloft; and as the Princess passed by, she smiled sweetly, nodded to me, and raised her right hand in salute. Anon comes to me word that my wife, poor wretch, in pushing her carriage, hath inadvertin pushing her carriage, hath inadvertently moved it onto a hill, where it rolled away and collided with a free. And our good neighbor, Mistress Webb, rather than being vexed with the damage to her tree, hath proffer'd flowers in consolation, which is a gracious spirit the growing of prize carrots, beets and indeed. My supper was a piece of beef peas, and a pretty spectacle they do

with Masters MacInnes and Payne of the Royal tour train. We discoursed for an hour of tour trivia; whereupon these gentlemen, much stumbled by the grind, returned to their hotel to begin preparation for the visit to Washington.

Vic Peeps' Diary

Shall This Be Flooded Out?

WEDNESDAY, 24th-Comes to me this day two politickal gentlemen, Mas-ter Maurice Finnerty and Master Don Brown, to discourse of hospital insurance, which they've been surveying, and which they aver can be made to go most rarely. And Master Finnerty joyed himself in the latest population statisticks from abroad, proving that his home es-tate of Penticton hath grown to 10,500 largest in the entire vale of fruits. Anon comes word that my dog has an ake in his gizzard; whereupon I took him once again to hospital and he, being cognizant. of these antiseptic surroundings, began forthwith to shiver. Which proves to me that these beasts have shrewd intel-Much wearied, home for a hot tub and the reading of the Londo lustrated News, which hath rare por-traits, in color, of the Prince and Prin-cess. In the evening to a meeting of the United Nations Association, whereat Major John Simon spoke most know-ingly of this noble society, which hath gathered 60 states to preserve the peace. Here were gathered many splendid per-sons: Mistress Alvena Campbell, in a suiting of grey; Mme. Archibald, who dis-coursed with infinite grace en francais; Master Jim Morton, former secretary to premier John Oliver, and many more. At home, I brewed a pot of cocoa and lapsed into profound slumber.

THURSDAY, 26th-Comes to me this day Master Ernest Scott, the movie-maker, with a tale of his offering Their Royal Highnesses a film concerning Now Zealand, which they will visit anon; and at first taking the equerry hath said: "Not a sausage chance—The Prince and Princess are this night attending returns of the British election." But anon he did invite Master Scott to ship the film to Clarence House, where they the film to Clarence House, where they will view't by and by, the better to pre pare themselves for this journey. A my club comes many winsome boys and girls from Saanich, Keating, View Royal

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times make. Thence to my place of business, where much ado. Away betimes for tea and pasties of chocolate which my wife hath confected, demm'd fine. Thence to the Community Chest with my neighbor, Mistress Harvey, and she told me an amusic table. told me an amusing tale, of Her Royal Highness listening here to a broadcast by Mistress Kate Aitken from the East, in the doing of which Mistress Aitken hath criticized the style of the Princess' shoes. To which the Princess hath murmured that her shoes were selected for long standing in ceremonial processions, rather than style; and surely this will fall blushingly on Mistress Aitken's eares, she having been twice presented at the Royal Court. So to bed, feeling sorry for the Princess in the manifold difficulties she faces in this life.

> FRIDAY, 26th-Up early, much encouraged by a genial sun, and the news from abroad that Sir Winston Churchill, doughty buildog (not to be con fused with Sir Anthony Eden), hath been returned: which intelligence will strike fear in the hearts of grubby tyrants, and confound the King's ene mies. Thence forth with gladsome heart to my place of business, where much stir. My lunch with Master Fox was a devilled egg sandwich, simple but enough. Anon comes calling Mistress H. A. Beckwith and Master William J. V. Church, with a project for the restor-ation of the old Craigflower school-house, an historic landmark nearing 100 years of age, and worthy of preserva-tion. In a publick house, comes to my eares fascinating politickal gossip: at luncheon were Premier Ernest Manning, Master W. A. C. Bennett, Master Waldo Skillings and Master Donald Cameron. And simultaneously comes news of young men changing politickal coats, they not having heard of vaulting ambition, which doth o'erleap itself. evening I went to the Arena, but our athletes were in a sorry taking, and performed like churls, without wit or sense. And it was sad to see Master Tom Mor rison catch a flying rubber disc flat on the brow, with much letting of blood from this genial sportsman. Thence home for tea, where Mistress Carson discoursed hilariously of skeleton bones,

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

We, the members of the delegation from Ootsa Lake, the area to be flooded by Alcan, are here to protest to the government, Alcan's treatment of the settlers of that area.

When the government granted the water rights to Alcan, the company assured both the government and the settlers that the settlers would be gen-erously compensated.

Their subsequent actions have proven the reverse. We have been subjected to one long round of horse-trading and delaying tactics.

When we have to move we feel we ould be able to re-establish on, at least, an equal basis to that which we w enjoy. Tentative figures quoted
Alcan fall far short of permitting

We are here to petition the governto intervene with Alcan or behalf and insist that fair and just treat-ment be accorded us by Alcan as pioneers of a thriving and beautiful section of our province.

We feel that not only those who are

being flooded should be compensated but also the very tiny group of twelve families who will be left in isolation above the floodline, deprived of their store, school, church and fine community life and faced with great devaluation of their property. Their plight is sad-

Although having no wish to hinder progress, we shall stay on our places until the waters rise or until we receive the just treatment we feel is due us as Canadian citizens.

C. M. SHELFORD. Chairman, Ootsa Lake delegation.

MR. JOSEPHS REPLIES

In your issue of Monday, I read one . G. Sandford's letter entitled "The Flag" in which he couples my name with one O. D. Davis, saying that we were not good Canadians, as I replied to O.D. Davis' letter in which he said "Let's keep Canada Canadian, not British" whereas he should have said "Let's keep Canada Canadian, not American."

I happen to be British myself through many generations; ergo, why should such a remark make me "not a very good Canadian"? and what is the dif-ference?

Certainly by all means have a flag for Canada, or B.C. if you like, in fact,

Again I express my sincere admiration for the loyalty shown by the Canadian people during the visit of our future Queen and her consort.
WALTER W. JOSEPHS. 1707 Lee Avenue.

The Fatter Sex

Ottawa Citizen

An illustration of the theory that information of a sensational nature is often contained in modest appearing documents is a dispatch sent to this department by a company that supplies automatic con trols for heating units. The company's brief communique answers the question:
"Why do women wear less clothing in
winter than do men?" Their startling answer is reported so matter-of-facily that it might easily escape attention.

To those who are not on the company's their mail, it can be said that women do not wear as much clothing during the nter as do men because they are fat-Or, as the company's researchers cutaneous fat than have men and 10 per cent difference in metabolic rate." All of which, "means that they can resist cold better." put it, women have "more insulating sub-

All of which means-and this the company is quick to point out—home temper-atures should be properly controlled if the fatter, hence warmer of the two sexes is to be kept contented.

MAKES CORRECTION

May I, through the medium of this note, express my sincere thanks for the very, very nice write-up on the enter very, very nice write-up on the enter-tainment page of Monday's Times rethe New Imperial Club show next week at the Fox Theatre. I feel sure that you are one of the people helping to make our show a huge success. How-ever, may I please point out one little misprint in Monday's article. The show is to be produced or rather presented on Sunday, Oct. 28, and not on Monday, as your article stated.

Please understand, sir, that this is not by any means intended as criticism in any shape or form, but merely an en-deavor to avoid any disappointment, STEVEN C. JOYCE,

President, New Imperial Club,

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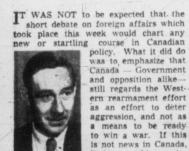
Please allow me to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the publishing of my recent letter in your issue of Saturday. For the action on your part of allowing me the privilege of replying to the earlier criticism of one of your readers is, I assure you, very much appreciated.

May I add, too, that I appreciate your earnest editorial in the same issue under the heading "Try Christianity," and suggest that a practical test or application would consist of your throwing open to readers for expression of opinion and encouragement in real thinking that por-tion of the page now given over to the dribble "Peep's Dlary" and that other utterly useless and harmful and extremely detrimental drivel, "Under Our Roof," than which I know of nothing

more utterly disgusting. With these two useless fillers eliminated and their space given over to worthwhile and thoughtful discussion of some of our growing problems, the Dally Times would be immensely improved.

L. J. PEPPER.

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Barkway important in Europe. Mr. Pearson was very definite about He talked about the importance of making it clearer to all the world that our only object was to maintain peace. He talked-vaguely, it's true-but still he talked about reaching the point where the West could negotiate from strength if it was given any chance to

means to be ready

it is something quite

He talked about the double attack of communism, and he made it clear that the indirect attack through economic dislocation, poverty and want, was as much of a danger as the direct ilitary attack.

Not news probably, here in Canada. ws in the United States. But in the chancelleries and foreign offices of our N.A.T.O. allies, it meant quite a As one very acute observer put it to me in Europe this summer: "We understand that you in North America are very much concerned to win a war. if war comes. You, in Canada and the United States, could win a war. But most people here in Europe are not the least bit interested in that. If war can't be prevented, we are not interested in your N.A.T.O.'s or your rearmament. Because we couldn't win."

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, From Ottawa

Revives Confidence Of European Colleagues

people like this, the foreign affairs debate will have given renewed as-surance that Canada is still on what they consider the same and sensible path.

At bottom I suppose the most inter-esting thing is that so many Europeans attach so much importance to what we do. I don't overestimate their idea of our capabilities: they have as realistic a view as I think most Canadians have of what influence we can carry in the really crucial debates. But they do say that, because we are North American because we are less likely to be accused of being interested parties, we can go further than any European country can pressing a point of view which may t be immediately popular in Washing-

Mr. Pearson, it seems to me, has a most unenviable row to hoe. He has to press, because he is persuaded of its rightness, what I call the non-military side of the case. This is the insistence that arms in themselves can never solve the split in the world which endangers peace: that there must be arms, but that arms are merely a support for diplo-

nacy, a preparation for negotiations from strength; that arms are not worth the price if they mean economic break-down; and that the world has not come to the point yet where the arbitrament of arms is inevitable.

He must press this case externally, But internally he must press the case for greater efforts at rearmament.

For the force of his argument abroad depends on his being able to say that Canada is not shirking the proper bur-den of rearmament. He must be able to go the United States, or to the N.A.T.O. council, and say that we in Canada are doing our share of what we know needs to be done to make the western world safe. And if he can't say that he can't carry conviction with his insistence that arms are not the sole end of our

He is leaving this week-end for the meetings of the UN Assembly, to be followed by the crucial meeting of N.A.T.O. in Rome. He will be the chairman of the North Atlantic Council. He has the

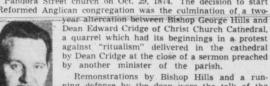
chance to wield considerable influence.

The Canadian public will probably be disappointed if it is not able to say how important he was as their repre-sentative. But his importance, and his influence, depend on Canada's record of

military effort being above reproach.

Given that condition he can exert a most valuable influence in bridging the widening gulf between Europe and the United States. Without it, he might as well save his breath.

The observances will recall, for those who are historically in-clined, the biggest furore which ever shook Victoria's Anglican. St. Mary's Church, built in mem-community, and early Victoria was predominantly Anglican. ory of 80 members of the con-The church was formed at a meeting of Anglicans held in the gregation who gave their lives old Pandora Street church on Oct. 29, 1874. The decision to start a Reformed Anglican congregation was the culmination of a two-



Remonstrations by Bishop Hills and a running defense by the dean were the talk of the city from December, 1872, until October, 1874, when the matter reached a head in an ecclesiastical trial which saw the dean deprived of his license. Formation of the new church was urged on the dean by many members of the cathedral congregation. Affiliation with the Reformed Anglican Church was natural, congregations having sprung

Dean Cridge became rector of the new church and was sub-sequently raised to the office of bishop.

The land upon which the church stands (which was at that time fronting upon the Inner Harbor) was deeded to the new church by Sir James Douglas, one of the dean's supporters in the matter of banning ritualism. A large memorial window honors

up about the same time in the maritimes and in the United States.

Prophecy Is Anniversary Subject

In the ensuing years the church has continued to provide a

spiritual home to those early rebels and their descendants.

Today the pulpit is occupied by Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D.
Dr. Brown, for 30 years principal of Union College at the
University of British Columbia (a United Church theological , incidentally), is known to a host of U.B.C. graduates, theologians, who lived at Union while attending university. The present rector is well known for his sermons on prophecy He will commence a new series tomorrow evening, when he speaks

on the Book of Amos.

At the morning service the Sunday school will join the congregation in open meeting. Both morning and evening services will be devoted to harvest home as well as 77th birthday themes.

WEEKLY SERMON

Old Testament Slavery Has Lesson For Moderns

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. tion of it that began early with One of the things that has the Jews (note their land laws, made the Bible's Old Testament the Year of Jubilee, and the so vitally related to human experience, and so persistent in its servitude for debt) has been a symbolism, is the fact that every phase of what has hap what is more to the point. symbolism, is the fact that every phase of what has happened, and what is happening, to humanity is somewhere found in the record.

What is more to the point, and more amazing, is that ancient history, surveyed against present-day events and conditions, often reads very much like the Twentieth Century. The

ness, prosperity, and splendor like the Twentieth Century, The are interspersed in that history with periods of depression, deep suffering, and utter destruction.

The enslavement of the Jews who were driven from Palestine to Egypt by famine, where they had shared at first in the power the world that he hoped to con had shared at first in the power had shared at first in the power and popularity of Joseph, was only the first of great and tragic disasters that fell upon that people.

So the Old Testament Scriptures have interest, vivideness, and significance for discerning that people.

The national strength de-readers today, that escapes deloped under King David, and those who have read them only "glory of Solomon," had as records of the past, passed before the nation HOPE REVEALED a prejude to the destruction and dispersion of the Northern Kingdom of the Ten Tribes, eight centuries before Christ and the dom of the Ten Tribes, eight centuries before Christ, and the carrying off of the mass of the sential idea of freedom, but they dom of the rendered carrying off of the mass of the people to exile in Babylon, 136 years later.

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Not only is it significant that period of the period period of the period

tional in their spirit and their power to survive. the spirit of freedom perists in a world of bondage, but relig-

ETERNAL BONDAGE

Slavery and some form of ondage have been the condithe vast mass of mankind all through the ages, and freedom, except in the concep-



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At St. Mary's the Bishop will also consecrate two memorial stained-glass windows, given by Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. R. W. Gibson in memory of their late husbands.

nucleus of the new St. Mary's Church. The present church was consecrated on October 4 1911, and has had only two rectors, the late Rev. G. H. Andrews sociated with the work of the and the present rector, Canon United Nations and has made ex-A. E. deL Nunns.

the guest speaker at a public meeting of the Theosophical So-

AUSPICIOUS DAY

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

a man whose body already con-tained the seeds of death; whose service.

It has been said that this was foretold in the unsurpassed melancholy of the B minor's first and final movements. This, christadelphian central, orange coupled with Tschaikowsky's [na.], 725 Courting Street, Morning meeting, 126 clock Lecture, 7.28 p.m.

but a program that will remain an enigma to all. Let them guess for themselves . ."—has been translated by some writers to mean that Tschaikowsky con-

however, support the habit thursday ing of Slavic origin, the habit thursday thursday was deeply in E00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting, speaker Mr. Elliott McAllisowever, support the idea. of melancholy was deeply in-grained, and the composer's life, in addition, was emotionally involved and strained.

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SAYS-

Nine days after a listless re Tschaikowsky lay dead of chol-era. He had not begun his professional musical life until the age of 25, after having been trained for the law. In 28 years a world of bondage, but relig-iously there is the miracle of the survival of faith, and the aspiration for truth and righteous-

Despite the deep-dyed sins of Despite the deep-dyed sins of nation and individuals, in the history of Israel, what shines forth is a pure and perfect aspiration for God, and a sublime not play so large a part of his Latter DAY SAINTS

While Tschalkowsky's temperature and Hope Lutheran Church (MO. SYNOD)

Russian, his music cannot be said to be so. Folk music does piration for God, and a sublime not play so large a part of his Latter DAY SAINTS to the commonweal. creative imagination as it has

the south of Europe enters here, the influence of his confessed love of Mozart and Italian BERLIN (Reuters).—A museum of playing cards has been reopened at Altenburg, Thuringia, after five years of reconstruction work. The oldest playing card shown in the museum was produced in 1475.

the influence of his confessed by Mozart and Italian more and Italian more foundations and Italian more foundations. Foundation for the make Tschaikowsky one of the most widely popular of Russian services: 10 a.m. Sunday mesons in worship, 11 am, Visitors are welcome.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH SSQUIART FOUNSQUARE CHUR

On Monday pight, 58 years and one day after the first performance, Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will play this haunting and CHURCH OF CHRIST 120 p.m. Evening vill play this haunting and SPIRITUALIST. 1.027 DIFFERENT STAMPS

Thursday, message and healing service. Thursday, message and healing service recorded performances; others have heard it in other cities. For all it will have a poignant appeal; it will stir the imagination to conjecture about the formation to conjecture the formation the formation to conjecture the formation to conjecture the formation to conjecture the formation to conjecture the formation that the formation that the formation the formation that the formatio to conjecture about tion to conjecture about the strange, troubled life of a man for whom poverty and normal human relationships were alike unknown.

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on. Herbert Anscomb. Minister of nance, will address the meeting, full attendance of all members is nuested.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Consecrate Anglican Memorials



Anniversary

Mr. Cherchas is closely

members of the A.O.T.S., the men's club, will take part in the morning service at First United Church-tomorrow. The occasion is the observance of "layman's Sunday" in the churches thereby the churches the constraint of the const Sunday" in the churches through out Canada, Members of the Loyal Order and Women of the Anglican Services Moose who are commemorating the founding of Mooseheart and Moosehaven will attend the evening services.

College speakers will feature services tomorrow at Victoria Fifty-eight years ago tomor-row Peter Tschaikowsky stepped Wilson will speak at the 11 a.m. onto the conductor's stand at St. Petersburg to conduct the first performance of his "Pathetique" College will be the evening preacher at James Bay Church. ymphony.

Dr. Taylor will also be heard at
And as he stood there, he was
Oak Bay United Church, where

> Esquimalt United Church or-CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALLS

unday---10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

11.30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of Bread.

Bread.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker,
Mr. J. Gilmour.

Be. Tuesday— 7.00 p.m.—Children's meeting.

meeting.

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ers to collect insurance money,

to members and friends to at-tend an illustrated lecture on the work of the United Church in Japan tomorrow evening at Rev. Aubrey Small, provincial ecretary of the B.C. Temperance League, will be guest speaker in the pulpit of Fairfield United Church at the Sunday evening

Sunday morning, but Rev. Dredge has issued an invitation

service. Alliance Tabernacle will observe "nurses night" tomorrow evening. A number of members of the nursing profession wil assist in conducting the worship

Rev.Frank Patch, conducting an enthusiastic and successful evangelical mission at First, Em-manuel and Douglas Street Bap-tist Churches, will continue an extra week.

the Ancient Wisdom. He will speak on "Transcending Our Rev. John Lou, a member of Limitations."

Rev. John Lou, a member of the native Chinese evangelical crusade, will be speaker at the crusade, will be speaker a Youth for Christ rally at 8 this

Christ Church Cathedral The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert
Dean and Rector
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest
Assistant

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8.00 and 9.30 a.m. Matins-11.00 a.m. Preacher: The Dean Evensong—7.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. J. J. van der Leest James Bay Hall

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CONSECRATION OF THE MEMORIAL CHANCEL by the LORD BISHOP 11.00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon 7.00 Thursday, All Saints' Day Holy Communion, 8.30 and 11.30

Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns

St. George the Martyr

30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMOI Preacher Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HI115, B.A. e. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Reformation Sunday, 11 a.m., "Building God's Kingdom." m, "My Lord's Unchanging Love."

Evening service, 7.30 p.m Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

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Orange Hall 725 Courtney Street

Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m. "WHO ARE ISRAELITES?"

Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock

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11.00 a.m. THE EXTRAORDINARY ORDINARY'

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orner Pandosa Ave. and Quadra St. Minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

"The Full-Orbed Life" Soloist: Mr. Frank Spooner 7.30 P.M.

The End Is Better Than the Beginning' Soloist: Mr. H. L. Harmsworth

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at Both Services 9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior 11.00 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Be-ginners, Primary, Nursery WE WELCOME VISITORS

Preacher

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11 a.m. Principal W. S. Taylor, M.A., 30-"OUR PROTESTANT HERITAGE"

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near Government St., Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford. B.A. 11:00 a.m. "FROM ANOTHER ANGLE" Soloist: Phyllis Hill "THE CENTRE OF A HURRICANE"
Soloist Frank Hall

11.00 a.m. -SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL ARE WELCOME Fairfield United Church Five Points Pastor, Rev. W. Allan Organist, Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O. 9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

"The Art of Chri Soloist: Dr. Rodger Manning 7.30 p.m.—REV. AUBREY W. SMALL, Sec v. B.C. Temperance League, Guest Speaker
Sobist Miss Mary Living
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7.30 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture on Japan ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

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a.m.—Rosy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher Rt. Rev. V. Halward
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Wednesday at 5. Friday at 9.30
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Unemployment In Canada Said On Increase

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (BUP) .--Unemployment increased in Can- 22 other staff members who enada during September, and at the beginning of this month 134,800 persons were looking for jobs.

Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg
Thomas Denny is now vice-properted today.

Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg
reported today.

Applications for employment on hand at National Employment Service offices were 7.700 higher on Oct. 4 than five weeks earlier, Gregg said, and up 1.500
from Oct. 5, 1950.

The increase in unemployment of the Community Chest.

The increase in unemployment compared with last year was due to "generally less favorable employment conditions in Ontario and British Columbia, which more than offset an improved either the compared with the community Chest.

To keep the staff at Standard up to the minute in service, coursely in public relations and public speaking are held continuously, as well as instruction in proceed extentions.

The labor minister said that authorities on architecture, fab-layoffs and short-time work confinued in industries produc-ing automobiles and parts, re-frigerators, stoves, washing machines, other electrical appli-ances, textiles, furniture and various steel-using products.

Here are a superficient and the staff, without cost to themselves, in-clude membership in the Medical Services Association and the hosvarious steel-using products.

Hours worked per week in

The traditions

Hours worked per week in manufacturing as a whole totalled 41.3 at Aug. 1, a decline from 42.5 a year ago, he said.
Gregg added, however, that workers are being called back in some cases, as production adjusts to the changing pattern of consumer and defense spending."

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Ontario's Royal suite in preparation for the Powel vicinity in the Company of the Company tion for the Royal visit

NAVAL VETERANS

Both Thomas and Roy Denny fit well in the pattern of Victoria tradition. During the recent war they served with the R.C.N.R., Thomas as a commander and Roy as a lieutenant. There were

proved situation in the Marilimes, Quebec and Prairie prov.
Inces, "Gregg said.

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If Drivers Drink

Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the city police traffic section, fa-vors a "tougher attitude" in regard to persons who drink and

He told Optimist Club members that "It's high time we took off the kid gloves in dealing with the driver who has drunk too much alcohol." He described the drunken driver as a "public men-

Sgt. Douglass favored approved chemical tests for suspected driv-ers. He considered it the fairest way to determine the guilty-or





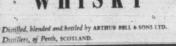
Bell of the corn-stalk

beginning of the eighteenth century, the village of Croslaswitz in Northern Germany had only one bell, so small that it could not be heard on the outskirts of the village. A second bell was badly needed but the poor, villagers could not afford to pay for it. One Sunday, Gottfried Hayn, the schoolmaster,

was going to church when he noticed a green corn-stalk growing out of the churchyard wall. This gave him a very bright idea. When the corn was ripe, he took the seeds and sowed them in his garden. From this small beginning, the crop increased until, after eight years, it was sold to finance the casting of the beautiful bell which now hangs in the church tower at Croslaswitz. Its history and birthday - 15th October, 1729 - are engraved on it with a cast of the corn-

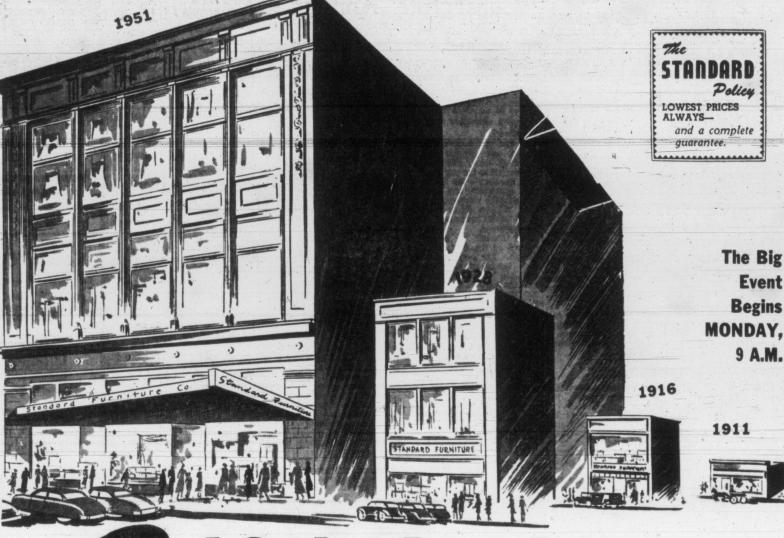
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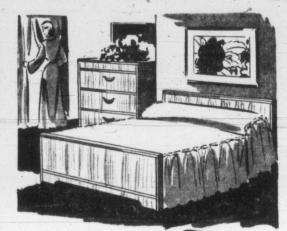
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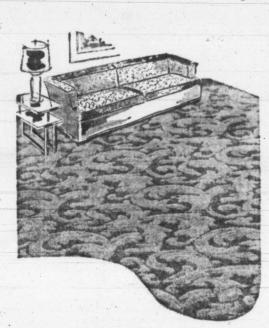
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Jim Shirley Doesn't Welcome A Royal Visit

Although a good many hockey fans left the arena feeltoo happy over the showing of the Victoria Cougars Friday night, there were no complaints over the tremendous game played by Jim Shirley. The quiet curly-headed netminder who is doing such a capable

job of taking over Jerry Cotnoir's job forestalled the inevitable 5-3 defeat hung on the Cougars by New West-minster Royals with stops like this. Aimie Dufault and Ollie Dorohoy (No. 5) were all alone on Shirley's crease here but were unable to slip the puck past his agile legs.

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

When the Western International Baseball League opens its annual meeting here on Monday several important matters con-cerning the future of the league will come up for discussion. Of primary consideration is the announced intention of president Robert Abel to seek a return to the rookie and limited service

player rule. Though there is always the possibility that Mr. Abel won't be around next year to see his plan in effect, it is undeniably certain that such a move will be made. The salvation of several clubs, including the Victoria Athletics, depends on it. including the Victoria Athletics, depends on it.

Under such the limited service player clause clubs would be forced to carry a designated number of players with less than say, for example—three years of professional experience.

The rookie rule, if adonted, would require clubs.

To be held in early February, the 1952 tournament will bring together the best of the Island's rapidly growing fistic crop to decide which fighters will go to Vancouver to participate in the provincial Golden Gloves.

The Times will present tackets leagues less culture and the course of the salvation of the Island's rapidly growing from here to Saskatoon, the lights flashing.

But if it badn't been

The rookie rule, if adopted, would require clubs to include on their rosters players with no previous professional experience. This will undoubtedly cut down the number of veterans in the league and restore the circuit

to the class "B" status it holds. In past seasons, the league salary limit has been exceeded by a number, if not all, the clubs. Naturally this tends to give such centres as Vancouver and Spokane, with their huge drawing power, an advantage in securing high-priced performers. As a result the smaller cities are immediately at a disadvantage. This fact was born out with the announcement that Salem, despite its record-breaking attendance the past season, still suffered an operating loss of \$16,000.

No Club Is Financially Well Off

Other clubs fared likewise including the A's, who, if the truth were known, can come precariously close to matching Salem's Baseball can survive in the W.I.L. only if such rulings are

Then there is the question of Tacoma's franchise. It is virtually certain that Tacoma is through as a W.I.L. city, the parent San Diego Padres having withdrawn their support and offered the franchase to the highest bidder.

Franchase to the highest bidder.

Granting there is always the chance that last-minute efforts may be made to keep the franchise in Tacoma, the fact that Lewiston. Idaho, and Calgary representatives will be present at the meeting appears to preclude such a possibility.

The inclusion of Calgary would appear to have the desired from the coveral occasions in the past. To date, Edmonton has shied away from any such proposal. Lewiston's position is not quite clear at the moment. However, it is reported they are definitely interested in securing the Tacoma franchise.

Also of more than passing interest is the question of Victoria's boys' game 10-4, the intermediate boys' game. Saanichton salvaged that one, 21-15.

Goiden Gloves and the V.L.A.B. Last year's tournament was a smashing success both financially and in the quality of boxing presented. Thirty boys were entered from three Victoria clubs. Naming. Alberni, Army and Navy. Harry Bloor, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Box future. The A's have lost money for the past three seasons, but so far there has been no announced intention of tossing in the soft and the control of the card in the quality of boxing presented. Thirty boys were entered from three Victoria clubs. Naming. Alberni, Army and Navy. Harry Bloor, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Box future. The A's have lost money for the past three seasons, but so far there has been no announced intention of tossing in the soft and the quality of boxing presented. Thirty boys were entered from three Victoria clubs. Naming. Alberni, Army and Navy. Harry Bloor, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Box future. The A's have lost money for the past three seasons, but so far the desired from three Victoria clubs. Naming. Alberni, Army and Navy. Harry Bloor, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Box future. The A's have lost money for the past three seasons, but so far the definite of the past three seasons, but so definitely interested in securing the Tacoma franchise.

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Games scheduled in the league of a league president is expected to be a major item as well. Abel came in for severe criticism several times last year especially when the league playoffs were cancelled. However, this contentious decision was apparently necessitated by factors beyond the control of the league and its directors.

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Several names have been mentioned as presidential timber, one of the most prominent being Joe Brownlow of Wenatchee. Salem is also reported to have a candidate for the position, while it's always possible a dark-horse selection may be at the post come voting time.

A suggestion that has been gaining momentum in recent weeks is that a full-time president be elected. Frankly we think it's one solution to the number of problems the league is faced with at this moment. Problems, which if not rectified immediately,

BOIVIN ACTING UP

Smythe Has Troubles

Somehow or other, Conn Smythe's player, troubles have been piling up the last couple of years. But he still can come up with a Stanley Cup winner, First, the C-form twins Danny Leewicki and George Arms Strong—raised a lot of rumpus in the public prints before they came under the Leafian fold, due mainly to Smythe's persuasive ness. Then Wild Bill Ezinicki, now with Boston. Bruins) decided last season to lose himself on the weekend so the years against the league-leading branch of its toughest week-ends of the young National Hockey League benefit at Nashville, Tenn., and St. John's at New York.

Carpet Bowling

Matches scheduled in the Capital Carpet benefit at Nashville, Tenn., and St. John's at New York.

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on a golf course rather than train with the Leafs.

And now it's the tempermental Leo Boivin, seriously considered as a hot-shot prospect with the Leafs, who up and left Pitts-burgh, farm club of the Leafs in the American Hockey League. Leo had a date with Smythe yesterday and came out of the con-ference still undecided whether he wants to make pro hockey his

Goes To Rangers

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (CP) Jim Conacher, slender forward sought by the Rangers for two seasons, has finally been acquired by New York's National Hockey League club.

Sponsor Gloves

The Vancouver Island Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will, for the third successive year, be sponsored by the Vic-

Times To Again

FEBRUARY TOURNEY

From vs. Chinese Students. Vic High by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, honorary president of the Vancouver Island Amateur St. 60—Bay Street Armories. So. 60—Baxekeball: Exhibition. Victoria Individuals vs. Veterans of France. Vic High gym.

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Cougar Defeat Perfectly Royal Flash Power To

End Undefeated String

New Westminster 5, Victoria 3 Want the story of the Cougars' first home defeat since Dec. 22, 1950, in four terse remarks?

Lester Patrick: No comment, Roger Leger: No comment, Eddie Dorohoy: "We stunk." Jack McIntyre: "We were rotten."

Or would you rather have New Westminster's 5-3 victory over the Cougars, which ended a 22-game home ur beaten streak, transcribed in all its horrid details?

beaten streak, transcribes at it Whichever way one looks at it today, the Royals fully deserved today, the Royals fully deserved similar reasons to Patrick.

But to get back to the opening in

because there was none changed for reasons which ake. And Lester was

No Comment Describes

Dorohoy made his statement, in his unofficial capacity as team spokesman though the Patrick had no comment descriptive word he used was

slightly burned up at referee Dick Davis for not consulting hoy's sentiments, and though all the goal judge (who flashed the red light) on what would have the Cougars' fourth goal concurred almost to a man. At seconds left to play in the least the 5,000 fans would.

It Was All Over Quickly

period lead of '2-0 and never escutcheonery hadn't been tarn-looked back or looked like taking a rear-view glance.

It was 5-1 at the end of the second, the Cougars showing their only good form of the evening in the third stanza, Defenseman Robert Roberge of the Royals assisted in this aspect of the game by scoring the Cougars' underrated star Ollie Dorohov.

The Royals jumped into a first- present of the Cougars whose period lead of 20 and never escutcheonery hadn't been tarn-

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cond goal which was credited All Ollie did was to score three goals, all in the second period;

SPORTS MENU

The Times will present jackets league's last outpost, and they and crests to winners in the various weight classes. The outstanding fighter of the tournament will receive the Golden Boy trophy. This trophy, a gold and lover statuette, will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, honorary president of the tournament will receive the Golden Boy trophy. This trophy, a gold and word way through the sad-faced way through the sad

SUNDAY In the last two years, under sponsorship of the Times, the tournament has turned over \$700 back to local boxing. All proposeds back to local boxing. All proceeds of the show, after expenses have At Home Against Eilers

been met, are divided between the clubs sending fighters to the Golden Gloves and the V.I.A.B.A.

Last year's tournament was a smashing success both financially and in the quality of boxing present.

By Stan Davison

THEN CAME THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

THOMPSON, UNASSISTED

hall Association and treasurer of

the I.C.B.L., announced this morning that the second half of the schedule may clash with the Van-

couver Island Intercity League playoffs. If this happens, Carson

said, the two island teams may

for the final quarter of a mile.

Mainstays for the Vic High squad are Don Burgess, Pete Kirchner, Leon Goudal, Don Thompson, Dick Wood, Roger Sampson and Jack Lawrence.

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Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1951

Quakers Keep Streak Alive

feated streak at an end, there's another unbeaten streak in

It belongs to the Saskatoon Quakers, "Johnny Come

SUMMARIES

New Westminster S. Victoria a ucks' 12th straight game out a victory this seaso their 14th in P.C.L. play. Teachers, Roberge, Bergeron, Parkell P.C.L. play. Teachers, Roberge, Bergeron, Parkell P.C.L. play. Teachers, Lavell, Fielder, Paul, Cabana. Victoria—Goal, Shriety defense, Leger, Bouchard, Roche, Goegan, Strongman forwards, Hebenion, Frampton, Abbott, McIntyre, Bowness, E. Dorohoy, Anderson, Evans, Medynaki, Referree—Dick Davis; linesman, Ken Gunter.

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"All right, Martin, Your assignment as a roving centre doesn't for the give you that privilege!" against

Lately" to the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The Quakers Friday night ran their unblemished skein to six games by tying Edmonton Flyers, 3-3, at Edmonton.

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Then, of course, there's the
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true to form at Vancouver by
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nuke got two and Bob Drain-lie, Fillon ville, Rudy Fillon and Cal 3. escilic. Stearns one each. Larry Popein and Vic. Lofvendahl scored for

Tonight's other games find the

Sudden-Death Grid Semi Billed Tonight

uled for Toronto's Varsity Sta-dium four weeks from today. But before those two surviving clubs meet in the sports classic the rather cloudy Canadian grid scene will need a lot of clearing. Five of this week-end's seven clashes should go a long way to settling the score.

The most important game of the week-end is scheduled to-night at Edmonton. There, Annis Stukus' Eskimos will play hosts to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a sudden-death semifinal, the winner to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in a best-of-three series for the western title. Regina, Edmonton and Winni-

peg finished the regular Western Canada Conference schedule in a first-place tie last week-end. By some mathematical wizardry. the Roughriders were declared winners and drew a bye into the finals. They'll sit on the side lines and watch Edmonton and right to continue on against them.

RUGGERS IMPROVING

Oak Bay Hockeyists Travel To Mainland

The playing fields are bustling hockey team. The team is showing steady imwith activity these days at Oak
Bay High as rugby and grass

The team is showing steady inprovement and hopes to defend
Bay High as rugby and grass successfully the May Tully Shield

hockey get well under way.

On Thursday of this week the senior A rugby team, showing steady improvement, played University School to a scoreless draw, will accompany the squad. Play was evenly divided, with both sides showing defensive strength combined with hustle and spirit.

match. Coach Mrs. Bev. Fraser will accompany the squad.

Early this week the new bad-minton club elected Bill Branson president; Bev Wells vice-president and Level Development.

the future. Also taking the spotlight are

WRESTLING TONIGHT at 8.30 Bay St. Armories Return Match Chief Thunderbird vs. Logger Jack MacDonald Plus 3 All-Star Bouts Sponsored by 75th H.A.A. Regim-chmaker: Nick Ha

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The End Of **A Champion**

Louis All Through After Being Belted By Marciano

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—Joe Louis is through. Box-ing has a new idol today in Rocky Marciano. It's the old story of the ring. Youth must be served. At 2.36 of the eighth round in Madison Square Garden Friday night, the old Brown Bomber was stretched on his back on the apron of the ring in a pathetic finish to one

of the most fabulous stories in all sports.

Today 27-year-old Rocky, a
one-time soldier, shoe worker and

And Rocky ditch digger with little more than three years of pro fighting behind him, was the toast of the

a shot at Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion. for February or March and a possible title shot with Jersey Joe Walcott next

summer.

For Louis an old man of the eighth round, the swarthy, 27-years, it's the end of the long trail that began 17 years ago and brought him to the world's heavyweight championship and ring earnings of more than \$4.50.000.

FANS KNOW ANSWER

though. The crowd of 17,241 in the Garden and the 50,000,000 or more others who watched via a coast-to-coast telecast, know the answer.

Many of the televiewers probably watched Louis in action for the first time. It's too bad they had to see the inevitable finish. It's too bad they couldn't have seen the tawny tiger who roared seen the tawny tiger

He belted the balding Joe with town.

The big brass of the International Boxing Club will sit down today with Rocky and offer him today with Rocky and offe fuddled and he finished him with

Now the talk was all Rocky, ropes and on to the apron of the ficials who resigned en masse wallowed in defeat.

WILL JOE QUIT?

Louis' Dressing-Room Scene Of Blood, Tears

Middleweight champion Ray Mass.

Robinson sobbed softly. Exheavyweight champion Ezzard Charles blinked and blinked.

Charles blinked and blinked.

Mass.

Secretly, however, those in the hot steaming room listening to balding, 37-year-old gladiator Return Match of them veteran newspapermen, had large lumps in their throats.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—
Tears flowed openly and unashamedly in Joe Louis' dressing room—but not from Joe.

There wasn't a dry eye—except those of the former great heavy, weight champion. His were bright and clear.

Middleweight champion Ray Robinson sobbed softly. Expression and history making rings days were over.

Everybody hated to see it end that way—Louis sprawled out, flat on his back on the ring apron, his legs tangled around the ropes—knocked out by Rocky Marciano, a rough, tough, hard punching kid out of Brockton, Mass.

Golf Teams In the was nothing new on the position of coach Les Lear, who has one year to go on a five-year contract.

(In Edmonton there were unconfirmed rumors that some stampeder officials have been dissatisfied because, the rumors said. Brook, McGillis and Lear

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Native Sons in Athletic Park at

mumble replies last night to countless questions were glad Joe had lost.

Teams from Victoria Golf Club and Uplands Golf Club will stage a return match at the Victoria Golf Club and Uplands Golf Club will stage a return match at the Victoria Golf Club will stage at the Victoria G

SPORTLITES By Mort Graham



ship and ring earnings of more than \$4,500,000. Joe said he'd wait until Monday to make a decision about his fighting future. "Get him now." He did. A scowl on his face, Rocky blazed after the tiring exchamp. A left hook flush to the FANS KNOW ANSWER He doesn't have to say it knee while he listened to referee though. The crowd of 17.241 in the Garden and the 50.000.000 or more others who watched via a

BROTHER & FATHER.

It's too bad they couldn't have seen the tawny tiger who roared out of the west in the mid-30's to rip all before him.

The bod to the chin and a right to the chin and a righ unbeaten in 38 fights, 33 knockouts almost a carbon copy of the
string hung up by the once magnificent Brown Bomber.

ring on his back.

Goldstein took one look at the
helpless Louis and spared him a count,

yesterday. A majority of the
yesterday. A majority of the
1952 officials have been connected with the club for a number of years.

Tom Brook, who resigned as president, is succeeded by Cec Chesher, a prominent Calgary Wests To Meet on the 12-man board of "work Dockyarders business man, but Brook remains

mg' directors.

Archie McGillis will continue as team manager but it is expected a business manager will be hired soon. There was nothing new on the position of coach Les Lear, who has one year to go on a five-year contragt.

(In Edmonton there were uncorrected to the powerful Legion squad, the interest will be will be suited by the contragulation of the second place Sunday.

Victoria West and Esquimalt represents the contragulation of the second place sunday.

Mass. Secretly, however, those in the

them veteran newspaperments and large lumps in their throats. The only lumps Louis had were on his cheeks and forehead.

They all realized it was the end of an era. Louis' glorious

To Meet Nov. 4

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will be held in the badminton building Sunday evening. Nov. 4 at 8.

Election of officers will take place. Members are advised that nominations must be submitted to secretary manager James Hobson by Nov. 2.

Countiess Questions were glad Joe had lost.

Maybe now, they reasoned, Louis would see the light. Maybe now he would decide once and for all to quit before he suffered serious injury.

"Please, Joe, quit." they were thinking. "Say it is so."

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But Louis, his face bloated, his left hand swollen and in pain, his legs and body weary, would not say.

Always truthful and to the point with his answers, Joe parried this question.

"I'd rather not say now," he muttered in a voice that was barrely audible. "I'll let you know Monday in the LB.C. office."

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The rist team match round was won by Uplands last week. Draw and starting times follow:

Sam Jakes, Morrhoon.

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Sam Jakes, A. Morrhoon.

Sam Jakes, A.

Oak Bay Dominates Meet In Swimming, Cheering

enthusiasm, Friday night's interhigh school swimming gala was a fremendous success.

The glass dome of the Crystal Garden was quivering with cheers sent up by the hundreds of supporters that turned out to lend assistance to their splash teams.

with cheers sent up by the turned out to lend assistance

The Oak Bay team piled up a total of 39 points, nine better than their closest rival, Victoria High School.

The Beatty trophy is annually awarded to the winner in the senior high schools bracket.

The Dickinson & Dunn trophy for junior high schools aggregate was presented to Bill Abbott, captain of the Central Junior High School team which won on the strength of 18 points.

When the last relay was over and the scores were tallied, the loudest cheer came from the Oak Bay High School section when they heard that their school had won the Sir Edward Beatty trophy.

S. J. Willis won the grade 7 and 8 girls' relay, thus taking possession of the Pendray trophy.

In the grade 7 and 8 boys' relay, Lampson Street was the winner and was presented with the-Canadian Legion Britannia Branch trophy.

Robin Clark, Gillan Watson, Wally Watson, Merlin Hawes and Gall Stott formed the nucleus of the championship Oak Bay squad.

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in the last budget. Admission to lie in these islands that he, one the ordinary grandstand enclo- of the noblest of all beings, is sure at Ascot now costs £2. At dearest. less pretentious courses the en-trance fees range upward from jerk back to present realities. 30s, although there are cheaper But the fact is that British racing sections. The members' encloappears certain to be dominated sure costs considerably more.

LONDON, Oct, 26 (CP).—Brit-lsh racing is in the red. Latest leading tracks as Ascot and Good-figures show that 22 out of 55 wood. But British racing con-the first time in the history of the turf. Boussac won more prize racecourse companies operated at tinues to attract large crowds, money than any other owner

"It may lack the stateliness of Semblat, doesn't even bother to fast killing the goose that lays the Dutch school, the ethereal cross the Channel. them.

"The money is in the industry."

Sir Malcolm said in an address at the association's annual meeting. "but it is not the owners or the trainers who are getting it."

He said some trainers are so hard up they have to try to make the strainers who are the said some trainers are so hard up they have to try to make the said some trainers are so hard are thorselves. The said some trainers are so hard are thorselves the said some trainers are so hard are thorselves the said some trainers are so hard are thorselves the said some trainers are so hard are thorselves the said some trainers are so that the said some trainers are so hard are thorselves the said some trainers are so that the said some trainers are

Entertainment tax was raised "And it is to those whose roots

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Sir Malcolm McAlpine, president of the Racehorse Owners' Association, says the government is getting the golden eggs, but is fast killing the goose that law.

A KEAL EMOTION

The love of a man for a good horse continues to be a real emotion. In a recent article, jockey wearing the famous orange colors and journalist J. L. Hislop dwelt by the statistical properties of an English race horse:

"It may lack the statistical forms and the form of Boussac's ascendancy is that he does not maintain a stable in Britain, all horses the form of the famous orange colors and journalist J. L. Hislop dwelt being sent by sea or air from France to compete in selected races. Boussac's trainer, C. H.

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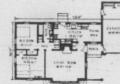
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National Freight Rates Bill Meets Opposition

bill authorizing an equalization that the bill, without interfering commission that a national of Canadian freight rates Friday ran into some opposition from Maritime Freight Rates Act, would result in a doubling to provide for uniform rates across Canada.

Commons.

They looked with misgivings At present, he said, when the logislation to be referred as the provinces.

At present, he said, when the suggested that no further across canada. Suggested that no further across canada.

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time Freight Rates Act.

Transport Minister Chevrier said the bill, product of a two-year study of transportation problems by a Royal commission, specifies that it shall not interfere with the Maritime Freight Rates Act, which provides low rates for Maritime traffic, or the Crow's Nest Pass rates, which do the same for certain western traffic.

missioners to equalize rates across the country.

missioners to equalize rates appears a populated gap in northern Ontario was sufficient. Solon Low, Social Credit leader, Solon Low, Social Credit leader, Solon Low, Social Credit leader, Said he is happy that the Crow's Nest Pass rates are to remain intact, and also asked that there be no across-the-board freighterate in the bill would mean a 100-per cent boost in Maritime Crow's Nest Pass rates, which do the same for certain western the position of the Maritime Action Maritime (Pacific Standard Time).

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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few sumpy in- night and high Sunday at Estevan Point, servals Sunday. Cool. Light winds. Low 45 and 52.

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Monday, 2000 hrs., W.R.C.N. (R), squad drill, low heels will be worn, under instruction of CPO. E. J. Jackson; lecture, Pages Naval Training Pages

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TIMES

Joseph's Hospital today, recovering from a "bursted vocal chord" which she suffered in cheering the Prince and Prin

that her name not be used, wrote The Times that she had seen Their Royal Highnesses five times Monday. Early Tuesday, she wrote, she was rushed to hospital with "laryngitis, pahryngitis, infected glands, and what not-even a bursted vocal

The term "old age pen-sioner" will disappear from the official lexicon in B.C.

on Jan. I. Under the wording of the new legislation passed by the Legislature at its special session, senior citizens will get "old age assistance," not pensions any

A pop-bottle barrage Friday night drove off five young boys who attacked a Chinese pair on lower Fisgard.

City police said Jimmy Wing, 515 Fisgard, reported that as his father and another Chinese were old-model car, jumped out going bad. and attacked them.

and attacked them.
"My father threw pop bottles at them and they left in a hurry," Jimmy said.

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Victoria will be one of three

Canadian cities used to test National Film Board plan fo urban distribution of films.

Distributing centre will be at Victoria Public Library, where all organizations will be eligible to apply for the new films to made available each month.

Any complaints on Vic-toria's weather? Give a thought to the sod-

den citizens of Prince Rup-ert, where a near-record rainfall of 4.30 inches fell in the 24-hour period ending at 4.30 this morning.

weatherman predicts a cloudy and cool week-end with sunny intervals and light winds. Feel any better

Hallowe'en is bringing frowns already to fire as well as police officials.

Saanich firemen said to-day it is believed carelessly thrown firecrackers started a blaze at the home of C. Stevens, 18 Hampton Road.

A \$75 fine was imposed against Robin B. C. Underhill. recently discharged from the navy, for taking a truck without the permission of the owner, when he appeared in city court

Fines of \$35 were imposed against A. J. Margetish, 1308 cet will be welcome.

Hastings, and Anthony Spouse,
Kelvin Company Compa Kelvin, for careless driving of-

Bay Street Armories' orderly room of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is now open for donation of reading material for the Scottish com pany soon to embark for England with the 27th Infantry Brigade. Hundreds of books are needed to keep the troops of the com-pany, mostly Vancouver Islan-ders, in reading material.

Normally, when a car collides with a moving train the results are disastrous. But in this Friday night case at the Colwood crossing on the Island Highway, the motorist only came out with a cut

R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol reported that a car driven by Albert E. Taylor, 245 Helm-cken Road, collided with the slow-moving train at the crossing. About \$500 damage was done to the car.

B.C PROJECTIONISTS' STRIKE WON'T DARKEN CITY'S SCREENS

local of the B.C. Motion Picture Projectionists' Union (A.F.L.), have voted overwhelmingly to go on strike to back demands for a 50-cent hourly pay boost.

An official of the B.C. Labor Relations Board explained

however, that the Vancouver local does not have jurisdiction over Famous Player theatres in Victoria, nor over any Odeon

SLIM BEER STOCKS CAN'T BEAT STRIKE

Before Negotiations Even Started

has been drained to such a low level it is certain to run out completely before the current brewery strike ends. The strike, against Phoenix-Brewery in Victoria and three mainland plants, was into its

fourth day today. There is no sign of settlement. No effort has been made by either side to resume negotiations sinc the walkout began, and no meet-ings are scheduled.

dispute centres around wages. Seventy Victoria men are on strike.

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Only Phoenix plant are engineers-one on shift at a time to take care of the plant's intricate refrigeration rentering the premises of 515 system—and a brewer—working religiously the boys, traveling in to prevent the brew in vats from

\$1,500 Gifts For Art Centre: **Opening Set**

Centre at 1040 Moss Street, the

Immediate alterations will be undertaken and the gallery opened without ceremony Nov. 20. Official opening ceremonies are not expected to take place until early in the New Year.

A baby grand plano was purchased with the aid of a \$1,000 gift of Mrs. H. R. Bevan. Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, president, donated \$500 toward necessary alterations of the former Sara

Spencer home. PROPER LIGHTING

The board was urged by Colin Graham, curator, to keep the main floor of the home "in character" as much as possible but proper lighting will be installed or showing pictures.

He reported on the type of alterations required and recommended modernization of three upstairs rooms for showing mod-

"A classroom will be developed immediately for use of adults and children in the teaching program." a board member said.

"As much work as possible done by members of the Art Centre themselves and anyone in terested in developing the proj-

The Broughton Street gallery will be closed until Nov. 17. The new gallery will open with a showing of the work of Quebec

Rug in the main hallway has been donated by Miss Spencer.

CLERGY WILL OPPOSE TRUMAN

TORONIO, Oct. 27 (UP).
President Truman runs for re-election, thousands of American clergymen will con International Council of Christian Churches declared

Friday. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., told a missionary group that President ambasador to the Vatican had stirred the United States "religious indignation as great as when Texas went Republican" (in the 1928

has none. theatre projectionists, belonging to the Vancouver

B.C. Clubs And Taverns Might Go Dry

The beer stock in licensed premises and private clubs

Legislature Prorogation This Morning

The special session of the B.C.

In his closing speech, Lieut. for Clarence Wallace expressed his appreciation for the attention the members gave to matters submitted for consideration.

"The legislation you have ented in order to extend the control of the control

acted in order to extend old age pensions to persons in the lower age group, as well as better conditions for the blind, will, I feel assured, improve the welfare of our citizens," he said. The session had been called

specifically to enact pension leg-islation. But also debated on the floor of the House were hos-pital insurance, Buttle Lake hydro plans, cost of living, and the milk issue all C.C.F. resolu-

prorogue at 5 Friday, but debate on the resolutions could not be completed. The Lieutenant-Go ernor had made a special air trip from Vancouver to pro-rogue the session at that time.

Labor Board Fight To Supreme Court

Battle between the Marine Vorkers and Boilermakers' Union, No. 1, Vancouver, and the B.C. Labor Relations Board goes to Supreme Court Oct. 30.

That is the date fixed for the hearing of the action brought against the board by the C.C.L. affiliate union.

The union is seeking a court order to quash the Labor Board's ruling which decertified the union in 10 Vancouver wooden shipyards.

The union alleges the board's uling was because union members in the 10 yards refused to work overtime.

An assault charge against union president Bill White, which arose out of a waterfront fracas earlier in the month, is scheduled

WANT TO BUY SNOW-BOUND MINE?

hearty woman who has had a through her luggage.

Mooney May Make It Four-Way Race **Election Fever Starting To Burn** As Many Ponder Municipal Office

with one reeve definitely in the ring, one almost in and a third

Commander A. C. Wurtele, runner-up in the recent Esquimalt provincial by-election, has been asked to run for reeve of the

municipality in December.

"I have been asked and I am giving it considerattion, but haven't decided one way or the other as yet," he said. "I am not up for re-election this year as

Reeve A. I. Thomas said he had mind on what he intended to do. Alex Spiers, councillor for the past two two-year terms said: "I

intend to run again."

Councillor W. H. Dallaway:
"I have not definitely decided whether to run or not."

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud, low finishing 14 years on council: "I will be running again for council seat, in order to work for betterment of Esquimalt. I intend to press for improvements in street lighting, roads and side-walks, for increased revenue walks, for increased revenue from reverted lands, an increase in the federal grant to Esquimalt. and for lowest possible tax rates.

In Oak Bay, Reeve P. A. Gibbs whose term expires this year, said when asked if he would run up my mind completely, but it ooks like I will.' Veteran Councillor J.

(Johnny) Johnson, one of three Oak Bay councillors, whose terms of office expire this year, said he does not know if he will

seek re-election.
"I haven't the faintest idea.

Jury Service Importance Stressed

Importance of jury service in our democratic system was outlined by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady at the close of the Assizes in Victoria, Friday.

"It isn't a very disagreeable duty at times, but one we're called upon to perform," he said. "You are engaged in one of the most important services that as men of a free country you can be called upon to discharge."

He lauded the jurors for the care and consideration they gave throughout the trials and said he respect for the administration of criminal law.

He referred to the "protection that is thrown around every ac-cused" and said burden was guilt but not on the accused to prove innocence.

Ex-Nelson Girl Hops From Manila

To Raise Funds For Wider Travels

By DICK PRAUL

back from there not long.

I'm a Canadian, though."

Miss Edith Thomson, a large,

Miss Thomson started digging tell you, and nothing much to drink but hot beer."

through her luggage.



CMDR. A. C. WURTELE

Councillor George Murdoch usually make an announcement closer to election day.

also expires this year.

SAANICH

With the reeve's chair and four incil seats coming vacant in cember in Saanich, Reeve Joseph W. Casey and Councillors L. H. Passmore and H. K. Bate have already announced they will seek re-election.

Chad Smith, 1213 Maywood Avenue, who made his first and unsuccessful bid for a council seat last year, will be a candidate this year.

Other possible candidates will be Edwin Haw, I.W.A. organizer,

PHOTO CONTEST TIME EXTENDED

Deadline for submission f entries in the Times Royal visit photo contest has been extended until next Wednesday midnight.

Several entries, have already been received since most amateur photographers have to wait several days to get their rolls de-veloped, it has been decided to give the extra time for

Regular Magazine Features Next Week

Since The Sunday Times magazine this week-end is devoted to photos of the Royal visit, the regular magazine features, in-cluding Cecil Maiden's articles on Vancouver Island's small industries, Don Ingham's series on logging, and Oswald Jacoby's ns on the new game samba. will appear next week.

Marigold Avenue.

Veteran Councillors William C. Kersey and Gorge Austin have both announced flatly they will not seek re-election. Others who stated they will not run this year are former councillor Frank S. Green, 3480 Mayfair Drive, and Alexander Kilpatrick, 3851 Lan-caster Road, an active candidate

GET CLOSER

Hutchison Advises Neighbors

United States should stop treating Canadians merely as "the folks next door," and should make an earnest attempt to know DEMAND ON TIME and understand their northern neighbors.

That was what Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Daily Times, told an audience of the English Speaking Union in Seattle Friday night Hutchison explained the reason

Americans paid little attention to Canadians was because people in this Dominion were a good, reliable sort, who caused no

EYES FAR. AFIELD

The editor pointed out that the United States paid more attention what was going on in more distant countries. He chided: "Madame Peron (of

Argentina) can hardly raise an eyebrow without a tremor of alarm going through your coun-Hutchison said the present Am

erican attitude toward Canada, while it might be construed as flattering, was inadequate during such time of peril as both nations now face. He said people of the two countries needed to know one to stand together.

WRONG ATTITUDE

He lamented that many Americans thought of Canadians as being like themselves. This attitude, he declared, was entirely

Oregon's Senator Richard L. Neuberger had thought Canadians and Americans to be of the same make-up until a recent visit to Canada, Hutchison said. He found otherwise.

Canadians, Hutchison declared have a fierce, though silent, pride of nationhood. Americans over

Heads South Island Drama Group Again

Mrs. F. D. Mulholland became was a tough trip in and out, I'll president of the South Vancou ver Island Drama Association for a second term at the annual

through her luggage.

Tather fabulous time of it since the travel bug bit her and she left her office job in Nelson a few years ago, was walking about her room at the Empress about me living in a wild spot on Mindanao. I can't seem the first the many that the mining business there, and somebody wrote up a story about me living in a wild spot on Mindanao. I can't seem to find the article now."

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"Don't mind me," she declared, reassuringly. "I find it hard to change now, after living in the Far East. Didn't wear stockings for three years. Didn't wear much of anything, in fact."

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I mentioned she had registered liking and myestless and myestless and more recorded. "But we had no trouble from them, although the British Air Commission in New York. Later, she became associated with a New York mining firm and first thing she knew she was in Manila.

Miss Thomson spent three years as an agent in the Philippines as an agent in the Philippines.

Pinfold First To Admit Bid

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria may have a fourth mayoralty candidate in Ald.
Millard H. Mooney.
While he has made no state-

ment as to whether he will run again for alderman or not, it was learned in civic circles to-day that he is being pressed from many sides to seek the

William Pinfold, who in the secgiven such senior appointments

bership on finance committee.

Ald. Mooney, who was elected

to six, I don't agree with it at all," he said. "We need the nuber of aldermen we have.

"I could easily have put

He said young business men were being constantly urged to run for council, but even the time demanded when the coun-cil stood at 10, meant too much borrowed from business.

Ald. Pinfold in announcing his candidature for alderman said: "I belong to no group, party

two years have been valuable experience. I have a lot of extrouble and minded their own perience I didn't think I would

former M.L.A.

In addition to those of Ald. Pinfold and Ald. Mooney, terms of Ald. Margaret Christie, Waldo

Scurrah are considered almost "sure bets" to run again.

It is known Ald. Christie some time ago definitely considered

Roy J. Whittle, who was successful in his first bid for coun-

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will stand for re-election is Ald. ond year of his first term was as chairman of parks and mem-

last year to fill out the term left vacant by retirement of Ald. Charles Banfield, has made no secret of his belief that a conscientious alderman finds far more to do than he anticipated. "As for reducing the council

many more hours in personal inwhich I feel an alderman should inspect, but I could not afford the time," said Ald. Mooney.

Already seeking the mayor's chair are Claude Harrison, re-cently retired city prosecutor; Ald. Aubrey Kent, who ran Mayor Percy George a neck-and-neck battle for the post two years ago, and Ald. J. D. Hunter,

SEVEN VACANCIES

As a result of the Kent-Hunter candidacies, there will be sever of 10 aldermenic seats to vote on Dec. 13. Five vacancies will be for the regular two-year terms. Two will be by-election seats for one-year terms.

McLellan, retired chief of police for Victoria.

Skillings and Percy Scurrah also expire this year. None of the three said they were ready yet to make an nouncements. Skillings and

retiring at the end of her term this year, but there is now a strong possibility that she may

run again.

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Times Shaff Reporter
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listing Manila as her residence.
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If one well-known horseman had his way there would be a hunt club in Victoria, complete with baying hounds, red coats, white weskits, a cheery hunt breakfast at the beginning of the

run and a stirrup cup at the end.

In the coffee shop of a morning, when Bob
Hawkes dreams out loud, that's the sort of

thing he tells you. "We wouldn't hunt a fox out here; it wouldn't be feasible," he says, "but we could follow a

drag."

He describes a crisp autumn day, leaves turned to golden brown. Perhaps a hint of frost in the air. He takes you over hill and dale in such a realistic fashion that you suddenly find your coffee is cold. You've forgotten all about it.
Where would a hunt take place, you ask
Bob. And he's ready with that answer too.

Out on the Saanich Peninsula, he tells you. "Farm after farm out there," he says, "with good rolling fields."
"We could ride from Keating right through almost to Sidney."
Then he adds: "And there are so many Saanich people in-

Then he adds: "And there are so many Saanich people in-terested in riding it shouldn't be hard to get permission to hunt across the fields."

Bob's idea isn't new in Canada. Back in Ontario they have been

following the hounds—and hunting real foxes—for many years.

Up in King County, not fαr from Toronto, there is a flourishing hunt club. Lady Eaton, who has a country home there, is an

The club meets and often starts its runs from Lady Eaton's me. Runs that take them over many old farms in the county. home. Runs that take them over many old farms in the take. The farms, in many instances, are now owned by Toronto folk,

The farms, in many instances, are now owned by Toronto Tolk, who use them for week-ending and for holidays.

"Pine Gates," situated not far from the Eaton estate, is one of these farms. It is owned now by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jaquith, formerly of Victoria, now of Toronto, and they have had a lot of fun building a log country house on one of its hillsides and planting a rustic garden.

Mrs. Jaquith—the former Nancy Stark of this city—told me shout King Country hunts when I visited "Pine Gates" last year.

about King County hunts when I visited "Pine Gates" last year.
When the leaves are scarlet on the trees and the skies are blue and clear, a brown-coated man comes knocking at the door. "Lady Eaton wishes to hunt this week end over your fields," says. "If any damage is done, it will be attended to."
The Jaquiths, with others in the district, give their consent—

and on the week-end they sit on their hillside, high above the

coated huntsmen and women galloping across the fields

lif Bob Hawkes dream comes true—and he leefs it will be able to take our cars of a Saturday afternoon, go out along the East Saanich Road, and watch the redcoated huntsmen and women galloping across the meadows from
"Keating almost to Sidney."

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Elizabet
Mrs. H.
Mrs. H.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower For Miss Marg Okell Missionary Honored

Mrs. T. Armstrong and Mrs. G. White were co-hostesses re- Miss Ellen Douglas, formerly cently at the home of the latter with a miscellaneous shower for a missionary in India, was wel-Miss Marg Okell who leaves shortly for Regina where she will comed at a supper party recently be married.

Gardenias were presented to the guest of honor and her aunt, Victoria at St. Andrew's Presbyterian girls of Victoria at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Douglas Mauve and white chrysanthemums decorated the table for a spoke of her work among the buffet style supper. A cake was topped with a miniature bride Bhils of India and in conclu

and groom.

The many gifts were concealed in a gaily decorated wishing well.

pointed out the part each girl present was playing to ensure the spread of Christianity.

well.

Those present were Mesdames E. Keatley, R. Stark, T. Hopley,
H. Warner, T. Curl, E. Hume K. Briggs, A. Lidgate, E. Palmer, A.
Booth, J. Paterson, H. Van Esson and P. Williams. Misses Jeanne
Lidgate, Barbara Bradley, Marg Armstrong, Alwyn Creasy,
Beverley Johnston, Mildred Williams and Vivian Briggs.

The spread of Christianity.

Later in the evening the missonary addressed the evening auxiliary stressing the great challenge before the Christian church in India.

Miss Douglas was also guest through the big windows to touch special committee on daily armstrong the spread of Christianity.

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With sunshine streaming Ethel Bruce are members of a streaming through the big windows to touch special committee on daily arms.

Parents, Daughter Honored

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Day, 3145 Quadra Street, were honor guests recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, when man accompanied by Mrs. A.

recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, when their daughter, Mrs. H. Raines, entertained with a supper party at her home on Elliston Street. Covers were laid for 20.

Among guests was Mrs. R. B. Henderson, who came from Vancouver for the party.

A September bride, Mrs. Henderson was feted while she was here, when Miss M. Roberts entertained with a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Gifts were contained in a decorated box. A corsage of red roses was presented to the honor guest and mauve chrysanthemums to her mother. There were 26 guests.

Sunday Afternoon Hostess

Miss Doreen Knott will be hostess to a group of young friends unday afternoon at the tea hour at the Rockland Avenue home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Knott The young hostess will be assisted in receiving the 25 guests by her mother. Presiding at the tea table, which will be attractively decorated with pink carnations in a crystal bowl and pink

candles in silver candelabra, will be her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Knott, and Mrs. W. A. Bayliss. assist in serving the guests.

A Tea-Hour Party

Misses Dorothy Woodward and Rose Gagliardi were co-hostesses at a tea held this afternoon in the main lounge at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Wyn-Graham, a November bride-elect.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums and a gift from her many friends who have been associated with her at the B.C. Electric.

for citizenship. Post-war service are leaving Vancouver on Monconvener Mrs. H. G. Robinson reported three food parcels sent to
England last month. Mrs. C. H.
Rennie will convene the children's fancy dress party at the
Empress Hotel in late December
and Mrs. John Snaucross
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for citizenship. Vancouver on Monday for Honolulu, where they
will be guests at Moana Hotel.
En route they will visit their
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Pringle at St. Helene, Calif., and
will sail aboard the Ss. Lurline
and Mrs. John Snaucross
for citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snaucross
for citizenship. the same date.

ernment Street.

and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury will be in charge of the Sub-Deb Ball on the same date.

on Nov. 2. In Hawaii they expect to visit Mr. Roger Monter and Mrs. Will-serret, and Mr. and Mrs. Will-serret. District King's Daughters, miles from Honolulu and will Tuesday at 8 in rooms, 904 Gov.

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A Formal Study Of An Attractive Bride

Mrs. Murray MacDonald, the former Miss Sheila Roissetter, pictured immediately after her wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Roissetter, Burnside Road, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde MacDonald, Dysart Road.

California Honeymoon Planned; Bride Wears Real Orange Blossoms On Veil

g their wedding this afternoon mony. Graham Steed played Christ Church Cathedral. Dean mony. Graham Steed played R. Calvert read the marriage organ music.

Best man was Maj. Seymour pink chrysa Park and ushering were David N. In her hair.

speaker at a thankoffering meeting of the senior auxiliary. Rev. J. L. W. Mclean gave the devotional. The Explorers sang and man accompanied by Mrs. A.

cial field director, will open the bazaar sponsored by W.B.A. Review, No. 1, in K. of P. Hall, Nov. 5 at 2.30. General conveners are Mesdames M. Duns.

More and H. Grass.

dames A. Taylor and E. Tapley, Monday, Tuesday, Hursday and nott, and Mrs. W. A. Bayliss.

A sister, Miss Beverley Knott, and Miss Ruth Kermode, will sist in serving the guests.

dames A. Taylor and E. Tapley, Monday, Tuesday, Hursday and novelties; Mrs. L. Harrison, Christmas cards; Mrs. B. Brown, Christmas cards; Mesdames N. Brown and N. Tanner, home cooking; will be made twice a day, in the

receipts.

The room will be k
donations of food, are Mesdames A. Ritchie, H. D.
Roberts, M. Williams, I. Barr,
E. Harrison, E. Langdon.

Mrs. Schofield is chairman of

Citizenship Prizes—At regular meeting of Major John Hebden dilespie Chapter, LO.D.E., at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mrs. H. L Woolison, regent, and Mrs. D. A. Williams, educational secretary, reported on the Langford P.T.A. meeting where the latter presented six book prizes for citizenship. Post-war service of the data of the dead of

A wedding trip to Los Angeles at the dogs baying and see them leaping ahead of redated huntsmen and women galloping across the fields.

A wedding trip to Los Angeles belowers in autumn shades of chrysanthemums of her bouquet was commenced by Mr. and Mrs. browns, rust and gold were at the altar for the cere and the placed a

The bride is the former Diana arm of her father the lovely

lace overskirt and jacket.

Real orange blossoms, flown here from California for the co-casion, and white heather composed the coronet to which a lace veil was attached. She carried gardenias and orange blossom.

Only attendant was Mrs. Eds. Species and a white ore consistence of the growth of t

ward Miller. She chose a taffeta ankle-length dress in turquoise green with matching shoes and Thomson will live at 1041 Fairgiven by Presbyterian girls of hat. The bronze and yellow field Road.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reginaid Brooks, 1238 Richardson Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Fitzgerald Thomson, Vancouver.

A Scottish dirk was used to cut the three-tier cake at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Heirloom silver gilt spoons were the only ornaments on the bride's table.

Only attendant was Mrs. Ed- sories and a white orchid com-

Welcome Room For Elderly

through the big windows to touch special committee on daily arclean walls, painted soft green, bright furnishings, cups and saucers and the tea kettle on a hot-

plate in the corner, Welcome Room for Elderly Women on Cormorant Street was opened yesterday afternoon The ceremony was informal. Mrs. C. D. Schofield spoke briefly, also Dr. Laura Holland and Mr. R. L. Bialuski. Among others present were Dr. Henrietta An-

more and H. Graas.

Other conveners are Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. Gwen Cash, Miss.
Bowden, blanket contest; Mrs. Ethel Bruce, Miss Gypsie Ma.
K. White, chicken dinner; F. O.
Morris, cottage roll; Mesdames
M. Morley and M. Smith, fancy
Mork: Mesdames P. Stephens, ready for the public on Nov. 1.

work; Mesdames P. Stephens ready for the public on Nov. 1 and S. McNeil, aprons; Mesdames A. Taylor and E. Tapley, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

Mrs. S. Jackson, tickets and door morning and at noon.
receipts. The room will be kept open by

Advisors—Norma Taaffe and Mary-Ann Phillipson were introduced as member advisers at re-





White Satin And Lace Worn Marries In Vancouver By Bride On Wedding Day

Phyllis May, daughter of Mrs. M. Collie, 546 Harbinger and the late Mr. R. E. Collie, recently became the bride of Ronald Lawrence Mellings, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl, 2137 Spring Road. The ceremony took place at Metropolitan United Church, decorated with chrysanthemums for the occasion. Dr. A. E. Whiteouse officiated.

The dark-haired bride, given in marriage by Harold Bown, was lovely in a gown of white satin with lace insert on the bodice. The lace peplum swept to the back and under it the full skirt flowed into a long train. An embroidered net veil, held

in place by a tiara-style head-dress fell in graceful folds to her waist, and she carried white carnations and red roses.

Powder blue net over satin was choice of maid of honor, Miss Elaine Thomas. Bronze chrysanthemums formed

tendant wore a wreath of flowers

Best man was Edward Turner, and ushers, Hazen Stanford and

With sunshine streaming Ethel Bruce are members of a 126 Croft Street, with shower for a grocery hampe for novelty stall.

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ome of Miss M. Gillies,
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y stall.

Sir James and Lady Douglas
W. McWilliams and A. Beasley,
candy and balloons; Mrs. Olive
Sandford, tea tickets.

of Irene May, only daughter of C. Lloyd and the late Mrs. Lloyd of Vancouver, and Gerald William, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Vancou-

rather Doherty celebrated the Catholic Church in Vancouver father Doherty celebrated the Catholic Church in Vancouver in early October.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride chose a princess style white velvet gown fashioned with stand-up collar, lily-point

steves and scalloped train.

Her heirloom veil featured a chantilly lace border and she carried a white prayer book mounted with white orchids.

The attendants wore gowns styled identically to the bride's.

Mrs. F. Wall, sister of the Mrs. F. Wall, sister of the groom, was matron of honor in rust velvet and bridesmaids Mrs. R. Mercer and Miss Diane Cunningham chose gold and green respectively. They carried bronze and gold mums and wore

matching head-dresses.

Michael Redmond was bestman. Ushers were Len Marrington. William Parry and Ron Stewart.

A reception followed at Lynton Studios where C. Powell proposed the toast to the bride.

Later the couple left for San
Francisco and Los Angeles with the bride wearing a brown and white tailleur with burnt-orange

Adan Earl.

At a reception held at the home of the groom's parents. a (Photo by Joncas.)

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(Institute Bazaar Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Mellings. They are residing in Vancou

of the valley completed her en-

Mr. and Mrs. Mellings are now

Craigflower Women's Institute will hold their fall bazaar Wednesday in View Royal Hall. Mrs. Harry Bowman, wife of the minister of agriculture, will open the ffair at 2.30. Mrs. Doris Hawthorne

Plan Tea—At the recent meeting of Native Daughters of B.C., Rost No. 3, plans were made for a tea and sale of home cooking secret pals for the past year were revealed and new ones picked, and nevelties at the home of Miss Jean Lorimer, 122 South Turner Street, Nov. 17, from 2.30 to 5. Mesdames G. Burnett, I. Brown, Misses Margaret Andrews, Jean Lorimer and Marjorie Gillies are in charge. Chief Factor Mrs. G. Burnett presided, and it was announced a social will be held Nov, 7 at the home of Miss M. Gillies, 126 Croft Street, with shower for

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Now that the excitement of the Royal tour has abated and only the pleasant memory remains, Victoria turns again to the autumn social scene.

Pictured today are three debutantes, all of whom are well known in Victoria. With 12 other debutantes they made their official bows to society yesterday evening in Vancouver. The deb coterie was presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who lent their distinguished patronage to the ball. Autumn wedding bells have been ringing-as the attractive wedding party and a charming bride show.

Arranged By ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor

Esquimalt And Sidney Families Joined In Marriage At Naval-Garrison Church

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison, Church, Esquimalt, was scene of the wedding of Audrey Virginia, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. M. W. B. Smith, 920 Bewdley Ayenue, formerly of Ancaster, Ont., and Douglas Charlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walb. Fifth. State of the full length of the train.

Edged with lace, the long tulle Richard Stanton of Ladysmith, veil fell in graceful folds from V.I., and Brian Orr, George Aylard and Frederick Gane served as ushers.

The bouquet was of white Chrysanthemums. Best man for the occasion was Best man for the occa St. Paul's Naval and Garrison, skirt extended the full length of were bronze chrysanthemums.

tied with white satin ribbon mittens were chosen by the four silver candelabra.

Mrs. H. C. Webb, Fifth Street, chrysanthemums and stephanous and Rev. A. E. Hendy heard the marriage vows.

The bouldet was of white working of white stephanous shades decorated the R.C.A. Sergeants' Mess, Gordon Head, bride wore a gold link bracelet, where WOI. R. B. Wallace proposed the toast, the bride's table was covered.

marked the guest pews.

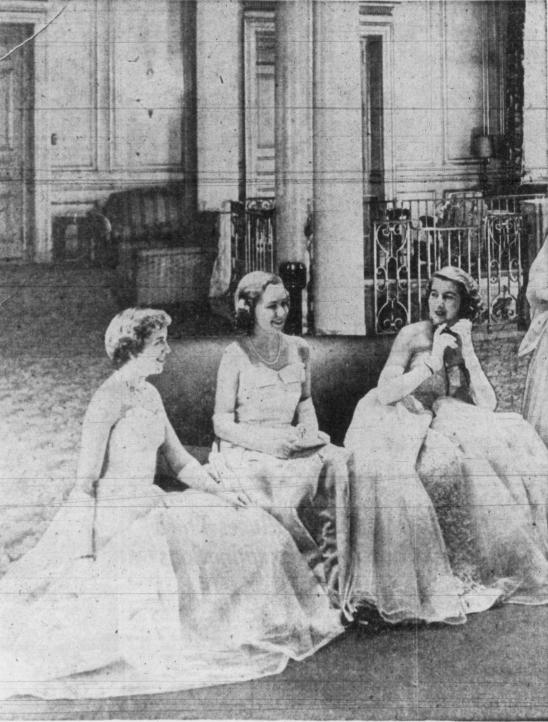
Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was a radiant picture in an original imported model gown of heavy ivory slipper satin and Chantilly lace fashioned with long pointed bodice trimmed with small covered buttons down the front. A needs to be sufficient to the foundation of the property of t ered buttons down the front. A in yellow accented with brown the newlyweds will live at 414 panel of face at the back of the velvet sashes. Their bouquets Durbin Road.

heard the marriage vows.

Tall standards of white chrysanthemums were placed at the
altar and bebe chrysanthemums

christening.

The bride's table was covered
with a hand-made lace cloth cenflowers and elbow length
cake flanked by white candles in



Young Victorian Makes Debut At Vancouver Ball

Miss Elizabeth Oliver, right, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. H. H. M. Oliver, 1630 Rockland Avenue, made her formal bow to society yesterday evening in Vancouver at the annual Trafalgar Day Ball. Also presented was Miss Beverley Jackson, centre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson and Miss Mary Dowsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Dowsley, both of whom are well

known in this city. The three girls are first-year students at University of British Columbia. A last cup of tea and an urgent telephone call about "that important date" occupied the trio when they attended a pre-ball rehearsal at Hotel Vancouver. (Photo by Marlow of British Columbia.)

Bictoria Baily Times 13

Chantilly Lace With Nylon Gown

A charming picture was created Friday evening, when Anne Archer became the bride of David Archibald Stevenson.

The attractive bride chose a white chantilly lace gown fashioned with a nylon net skirt gathered to a scalloped waistline. The lace jacket featured lily point sleeves. From a beaded coronet billowed a full-length veil of illusion net. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses and heather, and her only jewelry was a string of

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Standard baskets of fall flowers formed an attractive setting in Wilkinson Road United Church when Rev. J. Currie Thomson read the nuptial service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archer, who came from Coaldale, Alberta, for the wedding, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald

Stevenson, 3000 Tillicum Road. Miss Diane Clifford sang "Be cause" during the signing of the

Color contrast was provided by

a bevy of attendants. Mrs. Kay Vickers, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, wore an embroidered mauve lace and net gown with matching stole and

Miss Lilly Archer and Miss Florence Archer attended their sister as bridesmaids in sky-blue faille and yellow net, styled similarly to that of the matron of honor. Chrysanthemums headdresses and colonial bouquets completed the effect.

Little niece of the groom, Gayle Vickers, was flower girl in cream sheer styled with Peter Pan collar, ruffles and bows.

James Rainer was groomsmar and Ross Irving and Marvin Tait

White chrysanthemums and lighted tapers flanked the threetier cake at the reception held at Hampton Hall. Staff-Sergt. John Sawicki gave the toast.

For a honeymoon motoring in Washington State, Mrs. Stevenson donned a royal blue tailleur with grey flannel topcoat and black accessories. Red roses and white chrysanthemum en corsage complemented her ensemble.

In the city for the wedding were Mrs. D. Callander of Gren-fell, Sask., and Misses Rose and Elizabeth Harrison from New Westminster.



Bride And Groom Traveling To England Following Honeymoon

PO. and Mrs. Frank Lineham McKay, now on their way to England, and their wedding party. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. James Hawes, bridesmaids; Miss Frances Randall, niece of the bride, flower

maid, and Mr. William Polkey, matron of honor. Standing, Eric Jones, Douglas Jones and PO. Cecil Ferguson, R.N., ushers, and James Hawes, best man. (Photo by Joncas.)

St. John's Anglican Church Bright With Flowers For Alan Wilson-Mary Coe Wedding Ceremony

Before an altar arranged with pink and white carnations, Evelyn Mary, daughter of C. N. Coe, 61 Hampton Road, exchanged vows with Alan Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, 2950 Henderson Road, last evening at St. John's Anglican Church.

Rev. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony and during signing of the register Mrs. Bert Noble sang "O Perfect Love."

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Ber Canantilly lace yoke accented the white satin gown of the bride, and Miss Joyce Coe, sister of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The long lily point in the father. The long lily point is considered in the pink and white carnations, Evelong and small French beads a pearls and small French beads a pearls and small French beads a voil encircled with chantilly lace cascade bouquet of beech changed into a dove changed into a dove grey suit with burgundy top coat and earrings, gifts of the bride.

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A Charming Bride In A Formal Wedding Picture Pose

Mrs. Garry MacArthur Houghton, wife of Lieut. Houghion, R.C.A., is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Bullock, 2345 Cordova Bay Road. Lieut. and Mrs. Houghton, who were married earlier this month, 'have returned from their honeymoon and are living at the Thunderbird Apartments, Lieut, Houghton is eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Houghton, Lac La Ronge, Sask. (Photo by Ken.)

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If Beauty Care Bores You, Keep Your Eyes On The Goal

enough in remaining or becoming conscious of these truths

ful in these matters is to keep cal and personality attractiveness the eyes on the goal ahead; to but you may not be aware of how the eyes on the goal ahead; to remember when lubricating the skin that it will help us avoid lines later on or diminish the ones we have; that when we brush the hair and massage the scalp it will mean prettier tresses and may even have an effect on delaying or retarding grey hair; the scale of the scale delaying or retarding grey hair; these deficiences contribute to that when we exercise we are shooting toward a beautiful fig- dark circles about your eyes, give ure: that when we improve posture it can take 10 years from our age; that when we attend to all of the small details of good body but stimulates the glands

Something New!

enough in remaining or becoming conscious of these truths but as attractive as possible, we do the things we know we should do there is more to beauty care than that. Yes, you know that good the only way to become faith health is the foundation of physi-

you rashes and take the sparkle

and keeps you in good running order. I actually believe that regular individually suitable ex-

ercise can delay aging.
So, rather than thinking of your diet, your exercises, your skin and hair care as laborious, remember the exciting and truly important part they can play in life. Stick to them day after day. If you have neglected yourself, then you have a chalyou can do in the way of improvement. Your pep and your Hall on Nov. 14 at 9.30 a.m looks will zoom.

with your request for it to Jo-sephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

P.T.A. Notes

Victoria West—At recent meet-ing of Victoria West P. T.A. the following were named as con-veners for a country fair in the school auditorium Nov. 16 at 7: Mrs. J. Kirkwood, convener; Mrs. Mrs. J. Kirkwood, convener; Mrs. W. Jenkins, co-convener; contests, A. E. Merrett; country store, Mrs. F. J. D. Warren; home cooking, Mrs. A. E. Merrett; candy, Mrs. P. Durrell; bran dip, Mrs. A. Smith; balloons, Mrs. R. Warner; refreshments, Mrs. W. Spedding; bingo, M. Jenkins; cenny bingo, movies W. Jenkins; penny bingo, movies and other games, J. Dee and A. Roper; soft drinks, J. Kirkwood; Border is easy to crochet, too.
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Miss James, supervisor of
primary education spoke, and during the social hour primary classrooms were open for spection.

Cordova Bay-At recent meet ing of Cordova Bay P. T.A. Mrs. W. W. McGill spoke on "Investments in Marriage and Home

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Ross announced that prizes will knoss announced that

B. And P.W. Club To Open **New Rooms Monday Night**

Daily beauty care is such an grooming it will give us a well any exciting, mundane sort of thing. The such and charming appear and the such appears are such appears and the such appea house warming in the club's new hall, upstairs at 904 Government Street on Monday evening at 8.

The affair is open to members, former members and friends of the street o former members and friends of the Victoria club. attached, has been completely modeled and redecorated, lounge is being arranged at

Monday—5, Junior Y-Teens; day meeting which followed supper in the new clubrooms. Tuesday-7, Sub-debs; 8, Glee

Chatelaine club.
Thursday—4.30, New Cana-

dians, English lessons; 8, square dancing; 8, bridge classes.
Friday—7.30, 760 Y Teens; 8,

ognition service, St. Presbyterian Church.

Card party—At recent meeting of South Saanich Women's Institute plans were made to hold lenge. Meet it and see how much a card party tonight and a rum mage sale in Hard of Hearing If you would like to have my leaflet No. 19, "A Perfect Daily Routine for Women," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope solarium was adopted and a

lounge is being arranged at one end and meeting hall at the other Y.W.C.A. *ACTIVITIES Structure and scope of Vic-toria's Town Planning Commission was explained at the Mon

Wednesday—4, rehearsal of speakers for Y-Teen recognition service; 7.30, Overseas Wives; 8, Chatelaine club.

Miss Jean Thompson, member of the program committee, presided and speakers were Mrs. Harriet Ross and Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, a member of the program committee, presided and speakers were Mrs. Shepherd, a member of the program committee, presided and speakers were Mrs. Elsie Miss Jean Thompson, member

Mrs. Eileen Walters thanked speakers at close of the program.

Special guests included Mrs. Sewing and crafts.

Saturday—10 a.m., eager beavers; 2.30, overseas wives bazaar, home cooking, sewing, dolls.

Sunday—4, Girls' Y-Teens recognition service. St.

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Hospital Auxiliary Prepares For Annual Dolls' Bazaar

wool and anything else available also been fashioned into dogs. has been collected from the Thrift Shop and made into stuffed animals for the Doll's Strands of wool just sagged. Strands of wool just sagged, other experiments either broke ot

Under supervision of Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Tudor Road, auxiliary members have created miracles in making the animals.

Humorous goliwogs have been created, also gangling cats made of leopard patterned material and others dressed in gay ballerina

Ingenuity has been shown in making of a dog from a pair of spats. He even owns a tiny collar

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at *8, Alex

B.C. Electric Ambulance Divis-on No. 254, Monday at 8. R. M. Barnes, superintendent. Victoria Nursing Division No. 1, Monday at 8. Civil defense

61, Monday at 8. Civil defense will continue. Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent. Oak Bay Nursing Division No.

176. Tuesday at 8. Civil defense lectures will be held. Mrs. E. Hymble, superintendent. Denton Holmes Nursing Divis ion No. 148, lecture in civil de fense, Thursday at 8. Mrs. L.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division o. 210, Friday at 8. Civil de No. 210, Friday at 8. Civil de fense lecture. Miss Beth Little-hales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254 and Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c. joint meeting Monday at 6. Home nursing practice (junior) and jun-ior first aid class. Re-examina-tion and drill. Senior cadets to attend first aid class Tuesday at 7.30. Mrs. M. Sampson, super-

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divis-ion No. 176, Friday at 3.45. Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. I. Enoch, in-

first aid class Tuesday Mrs. R. Leeman, in-

Home nursing class Wednesday at 7.30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N.,

Senior first aid and industrial class Friday at 7.30. Alex Jarvie,

Bits of tur, scraps of material, and leash. Bombay lamb fur has Whiskers were a problem when

Strands of wool just sagged.

home for members of the nurs-blocked so they stand alone Most of the animals are Seeing the collection, all 81

together, it looks as if a three ring circus had come to town.

She's So Bright!

Mrs. J. Pite Places Third In Nurses' Examinations

Bazaar with a few of their prized innovations

Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Miss Claire King, co-conveners

in charge of the stall of stuffed animals for the Dolls'

Pite, took third-place honors in the late Mr. Pite.

Other successful candidates den of Ashcroft, second.

and the younger daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Worsley, was married in Victoria Oct. 13 to the younger son of Mrs. N. F.

Scottish Auxiliary Names Officers

Mrs. S. McDonald was named president pro tem, at reorganiza-tion meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, held Wednesday evening.

Other temporary officers are Mrs. P. S. Ramsay, secretary; Mrs. S. A. Digby, treasurer; Mrs. D. F. O'Leary, Mrs. C. N. Pelly, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. E. Clark and Mrs. A. McFarlane, executive

The executive will draw up a constitution to be presented at next meeting. Nov. 7 at 8 in the spare mess at the Armoury. Plans were discussed to raise funds for Christmas comforts for E Company, scheduled to leave for Europe soon. As parcels must be in the mail by Nov. 15.

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Loretta L. Salloum, Dorothy M.

A recent bride, Mrs. John Pite, 2170 Pentland Road and

Pite, took third-place honors in the recent Registered Nurses' examinations. Miss Beryl Irene Lockner, Vancouver, placed first Lockner, Vancouver, placed first Bell, Vera Rose Boyd, Mary, Elizand Miss Josephine Aurore Cad- abeth Cadger, Joan Maureen Challoner, Catherine Iris Cheeseden of Ashcroft, second.

Mrs. Pite, the former Elsie
Winonah Worsley of Cobble Hill,
and the younger daughter of Lt.
Col. and Mrs. R. Worsley, was
married in Victoria Oct. 13 to
Marie Keeble, Lucia Lee, Barbara Isobel Lester, Marilyn Claire McKenzie, Audrey Marion Man-

n. Shirley Ann Mason, Donna Lilian Joan Munro, Teresa Vic-torine Neirinck, Doreen Edith Richmond, Margaret Laverne Ross, Annie Joan Shaver, Mrs. Brenda Thom, Mrs. Alma May (nee Duke) Sawyer, Mrs. Phyllis (nee Wright) Hood, James Doug-las Fitzherbert Bullen, Langford; Marion Evelyn Munro, Sidney; and Georgina Florence Rawlins,

Beverley Beaton Ladysmith: Briggs, Elizabeth Anne Hutchinson, Elaine Rogers, Courtenay; Sheila T. Boyd, Lake Cowichan; Sheila Mary Burgoyne, Hilliers; Sheila Joyce Caldwell, Alberni; Valerie Mary Cliffe, Comox; Rosa Irene Dirom, Yvonne Dorothy Horrex, Duncan; Violet Rachel Joy Stupich, South Wellington, and Anna Muriel St. Denis, Salt

Spring Island. Other graduates from Royal Jubilee Hospital passing the examinations are Lillian Ethel Adair, Rhoda E. Clark, Joan A. Corbould, Evelyn P. Gilchrist,

Beatrice M. Bissonnette.



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The theatre—any theatre—has quality of magic for most peoole. It is a potent magic that loes not wear off on closer acquaintance; the more one has to do with the world of lights, paint, canvas and make up, the harder it is to turn one's back on it.

It is usual to think of theatre magic in terms of dressing up and playing a part; of assuming a personality and stepping into a niche that removes us from the commonplacer of being our-

But a visit to the Victoria The atre Guild on Langham Court almost any night of the season presents another aspect. There are rehearsals on stage several evenings a week, but in between as well as concurrently, equally Important activity is being car-ried out by men—and a sprin-kling of girls—who are absorbed in creating the scenic illusions of the theatre.

Here, in the cameraderie of the

sceneshop, guild members work, using tools which they handle with professional skill or as ama-

bond of "theatre,"

Working, for instance, on the current production of "Born Yesterday," are people who have brought vocational training to bear as well as those who are indulging an avocational flair.

STUDENT ARCHITECT

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 (AP).—
The film industry generally believes its country-wide movietime, LLS.A., stunt was a success, despite some hazards faced by some of the famed tourists.

Here is one example of who

In charge of the strange array poor films of lighting equipment. Harold Grant is an amateur electrician Danny Ka Grant is an ansateur electrician but he knows all the answers.

And when he is not splicing wires

And when he is not splicing wires

NO SALE

Danny Kaye followed and tried to joke about the local parallel, tainer"—Al Jolson. And when he is not splicing wires and checking "loads" at the theatre, he is that mysterious type known as a research scientist with the Pacific naval labora-

Chuck Hamilton, a hardwood floor layer, and Doug Murray Allan, a student accountant, are on regular construction crew. S are Clark Gilbart, chemical engineer with the provincial government, Len Robinson of the post office staff, and Wolfgang Koenig, a young German only two months in Canada, an ex-

pert cement finisher.

Ask them why they spend hours of their time on work the public scarcely recognizes or as preciates. They can't explain exactly. Just put it down to that old "theatre magic."

Brings Youth Rare Music In Symphony

and its environs Sunday afternoon when Hans Gruber conducts the Victoria Symphony Orches tra in the first of four student

ra in the first of four student concerts at the Royal Theatre.

The program, to open at 2.30, will consist of an overture from the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai; orchestral suite from his \$15.000 a conductor and had never divorced him.

KOSENTICI KETUSEU LIITY

NEW YORK. Oct. 27 (AP) Troussier Rosenthal of Paris had said she still is married to the conductor and had never divorced him. kowski's "Syn

phonie Pathetique"

the orchestra at the Royal. WANT 1,000 MEMBERS

is to get one thousand youth memberships, which cost leach. concerning his marital status pior to entry."

'Already we have more than last year, which was the first full year for youth concerts," she attle as Mrs. Rosenthal.

Students from Grade 5 up are eligible for memberships. College students and student nurses will also be able to obtain tickets for the fower-tickets for t ets for the four student concerts.
Others will be Dec. 9, Feb. 3
and March 30. All will be on

Sunday afternoons at 2.30.
While there is no guest artist slated for this Sunday's con there will be a guest artist for each of the remaining three.

MEMORIAL ARENA

MONDAY, OCT. 29
Congars Fractice Police in 10.00 p.m.
Police-Firefighters 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.
Retinners' Class 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.
Public Skating 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Minor Heckey 6.00 to 7.30 p.m.
U.F.S.C. (Senior) 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.
Commercial Hockey
Practice 10.30 to 12.30 a.m.

ENDS TODAY! CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME" Starts 6.45 and 8.51. Feature 7.02 and 5.06

STARTING MONDAY JANE WYMAN in "STAGE FRIGHT"



OUR FAMILY THEATRE DOORS OPEN 6.30



The set for "Born Yesterday" in preparation. Left to right, Chuck Hamilton, Wolfgang Koenig and Ken Dunsire,

IN TOWN

TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS-"On the Riviera" at

CAPITOL — "Peking Express" at 1.04, 3.53, 6.42, 9.36, plus "Lilli Marlene" at 2.38, 5.27, 8.21

DOMINION — "People Will Talk" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12,

FOX-"The Life of Riley":

OAK BAY-"Three Came

ODEON — "Hotel Sahara," at 1.07, 3.16, 5.25, 7.34, 9.48.

PLAZA—"Tokyo Joe" plus "Black Eagle."

ROYAL — "The People Against O'Hara" at 1.14,

TILLICUM-"It Had to Be

You," plus "The Palomino.' Gates 6.30; show 7.00 p.m.

DANCING

Modern Dancing tonight, 9-12, at the Victoria Ball-room with the Royal Vic-

Wrestling 8.30 tonight at the

Bay Street Armoury.

THE VANISHING HORSE

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suspended the Stallions' Regis-tration Act, passed in 1923, for

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7.18, 9.28,

1 p.m.

1.58, 4.27, 6.56, 9.30, plus

IN HOLLYWOOD

Movie Industry Faces Sharp

bear as well as those who are indulging an avocational flair.

STUDENT ARCHITECT

People like Terry Gower who has designed the set for "Born Yesterday." Using curtains, units and three different levels, Gower, a student architect, has dreamed up a streamlined, super-modern interior.

SPIDENT ARCHITECT

A trouge headed by Danry Kaye, Sally Ellers, Nancy Davis, William Perlberg and Otto Kruger visited Springfield, Ill., and was honored at a civic luncneon.

The governor and the mayor offered the usual speeches of welcome.

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Then there is Ken Dunsire, head of construction, who does his daily eight hours as a lead hand on the new post office job.

In charge of the strange are the matter of ceremonics, a film critic, blast away at Holly.

Welcome.

But the meeting was startled divulged was her daily breakfast, which included eight ounces of wood's morals. Communications where the control of the strange are the control of the control of the cheery facts she divulged was her daily breakfast, which included eight ounces of wood's morals. Communication of the cheery facts she divulged was her daily breakfast.

Scarcely noticed this week was



He Took The Girl

Suavely villainous Marin Miller tells Joseph Cotten that he'll take Corinne Calvet off his hands, as Edmund Gwenn helplessly stands by. The tense action occurs in Paramount's "Peking Express," the stark adventure thriller which opened Friday at the Capitol Theatre.

Rosenthal Refused Entry

year post as conductor of the Seattle symphony orchestra, was Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, secre. excluded from the United States

tary of the Symphony Society, said the same program will be given Monday hight at 8.30 by

Rosenthal was denied admission on the grounds that he "admitted committing perjury, a declared aim of the so-crime involving moral turpitude

Rosenthal arrived here Oct. 13

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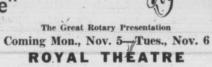
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HOTEL SAHARA Odeon: At J.67, 3.16, 5.25, 7.34, 9.48
Cast: Yvonne de Carlo, Peter Ustinov, Roland Culver, David Tomlinson, Albert Lieven. A J. Arthur Rank film.

Don't be scared away by the false alarm—they were only Leinane advertisements for this one. It's delightfully different.
It's satire with a wink. Its gay, described in the film as "a crea" everything you say!" Ar It's sly. And it breaks entirely ture of infinite variety," lives up fresh ground in the nonsensical to the description with delicious no-man's-land between upright comedy and downright farce. It shows us, moreover, that despite all the previous accent on lein, a roguish French girl and Germans across the desert sa

curves Yvonne de Carlo can an Arab girl (and there the cut a merry figure as an actress.

The story is nonsense. The But this is really Peter Ust-The story is nonsense. The utdoor sets and so obviously side a studio (Pinewood, England) that it's no use pretending they're anywhere else. But af-ter a slightly puzzling, what-on-earth-is-THIS kind of start, you'll love the freshness

The "Hotel Sahara," in 1941, is a hostelry quite embarrassingly in the way of both enemy, and ally. (You'll hardly know who's which by the end of the picture and be too amused to To ENGLAND By AIR or SHIP

In order to save their skins (and their hotel), the three de-lightful people who look after the place find it painfully ne-cessary to rush furtively through the place on repeated occasions changing its compexion to fit the mood of the oncoming soldiers. A prominent portrait of Churchill is in turn snappily changed for one of Mussolini, and then Hitler, and then a bust of Napoleon, and then—yes, even Satlin. (But that was a

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inov's picture. Despite the fact Birtoria Baily Times that Yasmin, for reasons of security, falls deeply in love (in the appropriate national manner) with all the conquering chief officers who call, it is the hotel owner, her true lover (Peter Lishney), who compare a way with Ustinov) who romps away with honors. He has a voice like a disconcerted walrus, and he's

To Yasmin he says, "Your con-science is too simple. It believes everything you say!" And on that convenient premise the whole delectable concoction is becoming in compounded. Two moments to disimple Eng-watch for: the advance of the

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STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit should have been daylight and he should have been at home in the dear Old Brier at home. He dozed. He had been

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at home in the dear Old Brierpatch, but he wasn't. This was the hunting season, the season of dreadful guns, and Peter knew perfectly well that the safest place for him was in the dear about. Peter couldn't see who old Brierpatch.

He was in the middle of a bramble-tangle close to the fence that separated the Old Pasture from other land. Without knowing how he knew, Peter did know that it wasn't safe to go under that fence out of the Old Pasture. Perhaps he knew because he had heard the bang of a dreadful gun somewhere beyond that fence.

However, he felt perfectly safe

Will Repair Camp

Narcotics Appeal

rector of the Community Welfare Council, said today volunteers from the carpenters' union expect to start work next Saturday, using materials donated by Victoria and Sooke building supply firms.

by the B.C. Appeal Court where three Vancouver men are fightence country other than the United States.

All imports require a certificate by a recognized authority in the country of origin to the effect country of origin to the effect of the Vancouver men are fightence of the Country of the United Nations, having recently been appointed a parliamentary adviser to the Canadian delegation.



dict minutes after sentences were handed down in five other Assize court cases:

Narcotics Appeal

Felt by breeders, who now will be able to import essential breeding stock which they have wanted for a long time.

The appeal contagious diseases

Buildings at the Sunshine Camp at Saseenos, operated by Judgmen* Awaited

The animal contagious diseases regulations require that a permit be obtained from the federal de
General G. R. Poarkes the Family and Children's Ser-vice, are going to get some by the B.C. Appeal Court where any poultry is imported from any

lic is urged to participate in these forms of gambling.

General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. and Mrs. Pearkes salled this week from Mont-

65 Stocks

93.55, off 1.49

Lower Earnings Disappointment For Wall St.

tral, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Eastern Air Lines, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Radio Corp., General Electric and Amer-

Canadian issues were lower. International Nickel and Hiram Walker were both off %. Can-adian Pacific dropped 1, Dome Mines slipped %. McIntyre fell 1½ and distillers Seagrams drop-

On the curb, Lake Shore was up 1/8. Giant Yellowknife dropped 1/8 and Doyalite Oil was off 1/2.

Quatsino Bought

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—Oils and industrials moved lazily and industrials moved lazily lower this morning but there were some bright spots in mines. Quatsino Copper gained 2 cents at 60 and Western 2 cents at .50 and western Uranium was supported at 5.45, up 5 cents. Only loser in the group was International Coal. which shed 6 cents at 1.02. Anglo Canadian suffered worst in oils, dropping 20 cents to 7.70. Calvan at 6.30 was off

7.70. Calvan at 6.30 was off cents, while Home lost ¼ 17. Del Rio, Vanalta and erior were moderately lower. MacMillan B lost a point at 27, and Powell River a half point Coast Breweries slightly lower at 4.00.

Decline Checked

TORONTO, Oct. 27 (CP)-Irregular support today held stock market dealings mixed and trend-less. Yesterday's decline was checked as industrials held gains and losses in balance. Foods attracted most support

to form industrials' strongest sec-tion. Utilities were firm while agricultures, liquors, constructions and retail stores showed mixed activities, Papers, steels, manufacturing issues a is industrials weakened.

Western oils were mixed with gains up to 10 cents and losses nging to 15 cents. Calgary and Edmonton. Trans Empire and Sapphire showed highest gains and Calvan, Federated, New British and Selburn were heaviest

Base metals showed balanced gains and losses. Consolidated Smelters and Noranda eased fractions. United Asbestos, Asfractions. cot and Anacon Lead showed de-clines to 25 cents. East Sullivan, Normetal and Steep Rock climbed

r golds were firm. Lakeshore, Malartic and Teck Hughes strengthened. Juniors showed little trend while prospects weak-

Papers Are Mixed

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 (CP)prices were steady to a lower towards the close Trading was quiet.

The majority of the list held steady with Friday's slightly easier range, while among the changes, minus signs took a fair lead near the end of the session. Variations were generally frac

A fractionally easier steel group led the minor downtrend. Senior oils were irregularly lower, while beverages moved steady to weaker.

Papers held plus and minus signs in balance. Miscellaneous industrials were unchanged to

narrowly mixed. senior metals, car

riers and banks were generally dull and unchanged.

International Paper dropped
one point to 50½, while Dosco
was off ¾ point at 19. St. Lawrence Corporation, Walker, McColl Frontenac, International Petroleum, Ford "A" and MasseyHarrie vore fractionally easier. dull and unchanged.

Harris were fractionally easier.

Mines showed some support,
mixing gains and losses. Westwere dull and slightly

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lectrolux 14 Eddy Paper A 24%, Electrolux 14% THE Ebriks pfd 19 Famous Piprs 16% Famous NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (AP)

The cumulative shock of lower corporate earnings reports sent the stock market tumbling today in a sharp break.

Losses ran to as much as 5 points among leaders as sellers thronged into the market.

Pressure was greatest in chemicals, steels, motors, rails and rubbers. No major, division escaped the onslaught of selling.
Overnight General Motors reported sharply lower earnings for nine months equal to \$4.1 me.

Studebaker turned in another disappointing report for nine months showing profits equal to \$3.75 a share as against \$8.22 last year.

Another was Pennsylvania Railroad Profits for nine months amounted to 47 cents a share as against \$1.71 last year.

Stocks down included Dow Chemical, American Cyanamid, Du Pont, U.S. Rubber, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Eastern Air Lines, J. Do B Indus 184, A 28/4 Do B Indus 184, A 28/4 Do B Indus 184, A 28/4 Do B Indus 184, Shee's Brew A 15 Do B Sick's Br Com 184, Shee's Brewood A 34 Do B 334, Slater Co 35 Southam Co 174, Standard Pav 174, Standard Pav 175, Standard Pav 174, Standard Pav 175, Standar There of Process of Pr Sti of Can Pid 33
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Are Wiped Out Three Wells Monthly At Armena

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor Stock markets wore a dejected air this week and prices declined more sharply than they have done at any time in the past four months. New York was lower for the third successive week, and in that period all the laborious gains of the earlier two months were wiped out.

The lowering note has all along originated in New York, and it was a selling burst there early Monday that set the tone for the week: On Monday the New York

ndustrial average dropped 5.13 points, and while there were minor gains again on Tuesday and Wednesday the decline resumed Thursday and prices have con-tinued to lower ever since.

The Canadian markets opened firm on Monday Young but followed the New York trend and before the day was out they,

too, had taken a sharp rap. Last night the Toronto industrial average showed a 6.75 point decline for the week at 347.09. Base metals dropped 2.12 points and western oils slipped off for a triviality of .93 points. Golds were the only upward feature, and they gained .27 in the hope that something better was coming for the industry out of the new International Monetary Fund agreement.

deft. believes that the earnings of the far behind the firm's 1950 to Rase metals dropped 2.12 points

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So far the western oils, even with their heavily speculative content, have held up against the market decline rather better than might have been expected. The comparative strength in this section indicates that the investing public at least has great faith in the future of the pragine oil. 27½ tion the future of the prairie oil eration future earnings of Canafields.

Several reasons, including the British election result, have been advanced for the stock decline. The most cogent lies in the third-quarter earnings reports now being made by a number of the leading U.S. companies. These have, on the whole, made poor reading, and with higher taxation looming investors have turned cautious. Here are some examples: Bethlehem Steel which did not declare its usual extra dividend, announced that while sales were up 28 per cent, net income was down 28 per cent. General Motors, a barometer for the market, showed considerably lower earnings and managed to cover its recent dividend by a mere single cent.

The U.S. reports, however,

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date will be eligible for sale under the arrangement.

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"All participating producers will continue to ship rough gold to the mint as before. The mint, however, will not buy this gold but will assay and refine it on a custom basis and store the fine gold content for the account of the producer, making appropriate charges for these services.

"The gold which is stored for a producer will be released to his order only under certain conprovision had been made

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By C. V. MYERS

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listing.
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dian dollar, down 1/32 from Friday's, close. That is, it took \$1.04 27/32 Canadian to buy \$1.00 pected that we can drill three wells a month and we will con-tinue drilling offset wells as long U.S. Pound sterling was \$2.93½, down ¼ from Friday. were not without their bright as production is obtainable. The second Western Ho The second Western Home-stead Armena well found 20 feet of oil saturated Viking sand comspots. Standard Oil of N.J. set the tone for the oil companies by showing that in the first nine pared with 14 feet in the first. The new field is about 12 miles southeast of Joseph Lake. nonths it was within reach of the record earnings it had made in 1950.

NEW SIBBALD DRILL This week's reports from Canadian companies, of which Massey Harris was an outstand-Redwater Piccadilly will drill its Sibbald No. 1 about a mile northwest of Sun-Royalite-Albering example bristled with optimbeing drilled in partnership with others on a 20,000-acre reservaism. James S. Duncan, president, believes that the earnings

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acres.

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On this 60-ft. lot, which is more of a coop, a seagull arc'd down, in a long lazy swoop. I'd dug a great patch, my shovel, no traction, as I gazed upon it, I'd real satisfaction. "MY," sed the G.F., hanging out clothes, "we look like a farm so straight are your. like a farm, so straight are your rows." I looked at her skirt, bil-lowing there, and I thot of my farm, and the wind in her hair. With the soil and the sun taking a whirl, yes, I saw the G.F. as a country girl. The sweep of the willows in her stride, slim and trim as she stood by my side.



Her eyes as clear as innocent awn, and all fluffed up in misty lawn. Within me heaved a little sigh, I could smell the cinnamon, on the pie. I"wonder." I sed. "if you'd go and fetch, some seeds of rye and some of vetch?" She got in the car, waved from the seat, then soon returned with a bag full of wheat. "Here," she laughed, "get ready . . . catch, there was no rye, just wheat and vetch." Twilight was creeping o'er the land, I loved the feel of the seeds in my hand. I flung them to left and then to right, it was a grand id glorious sight. As on my "North 40" I goofed a grin, my winter wheat, was all seeded in. Later I looked out the window, I wanted to cry, thousands of birds in my wheat and ree. I rushed in my wheat and rye. I rushed outside, they all flew away the outside, they all flew away, the seagull shrieked out here in Oak

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"Showtime CBC," it will present a string orchestra conducted by Lucio Agostini, a mixed chorus, and guest soloists. Guest on the opening program will be Evelyn Gould, coloratura soprano, and Ernest Taylor, bass. Choral arrangements for the hour-long program will be by Cal Jackson, and the orchestral preparations will be shared between Agostini and Bill Brady, Jackie Rae will produce. Broadcast in this area over CBR.

We wondered when someone was going to take the initiative and clamp down on some of the songs being bandled about on the airlanes of late. No that we have any quarrel with the tunes or lyrics as originally written, but now and again some "artists" have seen fit to supply their own com-positions to the musical scores. Harry Bannister, manager of the Detroit News stations, has directed that the lyrics to the songs "Sweet Violets" and "I Get Ideas" be banned from both his radio outlet WWJ and his television station WWJ-TV effective immediately.

Playing of the song "Sweet Violets" on the "Wayne King Show" last Thursday night over WWJTV resulted in the song's censorship after the first verse. TV viewers saw instead a printed announcement saying the program was being edited

because the station considered parts unfit for reception in homes. Bannister said the ban came after a rash of objectionable versions began to hit the airwayes. Station officials said the ban on the song was the first action taken in accordance with a recent broadcasters' decision to tighten restrictions on objectionable material on both radio and

OVER THE WEEK-END . . . Saturday . . . "N.H.L. Hockey" at 6 on CBR. "Eddle Arnold Show" at 7 on KOMO. "Gene Autry" at 8.30 on KIRO. "Boyal Tour Diary" 10.15 on CBR and CJOR

SUNDAY... 9.30 a.m. Royal Tour at Saskatoon on CBR. "N.Y. Philharmonie" at 12 noon on CBR. "Big Show" at 3.30 on KOMO. "Jack Benny" at 4 on KIRO. "Amos 'n' Andy" at 4.30 on KIRO and CJVI. "Edgar Bergen" at 5 on CJVI and KIRO. "Theatre Guild" at 5.30 on KOMO. "Stage 52" at 6 on CBR. "The Whistler", at 7.30 on KIRO. "Standard Hour" at 8.30 on KOMO. Glossary of the Royal Visit to Victoria at 11 on CJVI.

MONDAY . . 6.45 a.m. on CBR, Royal Tour at Port Arthur and Fort William, Ontario, 1.15 p.m., Royal arrival at Dorval Airport, Montreal 2.30 p.m., arrival Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

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6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	News: Hockey N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar	Scandia Barn Dance 'andia Barn Dance Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	6.06 News 6.15 As We See It 6.30 Talk It Over 6.45 Bert Andrews	Hawati Calls Hawati Calls Caribbean Cross Rds Caribbean Cross Rds	Take It From Here Take It From Here Orchestra Orchestra	News: Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show C.4
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News, Martin Freddie Martin Island Barn Dance Island Barn Dance	News Bed-time Story 20 Questions 20 Questions	N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey Organ Music Musical Program	Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks	Eddie Arnold Eddie Arnold Talent Search Talent Search	7.00 Sat. at Shamrock 7.15 Sat. at Shamrock 7.30 Bulletin Board 7.45 Bulletin Board	College Choir College Choir Salute Reservists Salute Reservists	Sat. at Shamrock Sat. at Shamrock 20 Questions 20 Questions	News 2.8 T.3 T.3 Air Force Show 7.4 Air Force Show 7.4
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Little hope that the federal government would consider a sub-

sidy on milk, as suggested by the Victoria City Council, was held out today by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew.

In a letter to the city clerk's office, the minister said the government, had always shield away. ernment had always shied away from subsidies "because it is almost impossible to subsidize one item without getting into a general subsidy program.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, city and Esquimalt medical health officer, will take a special course in atomic, bacteriological and chem-ical warfare at Camp Borden in November in connection with civil defense, L. G. Hatcher, co-ordinator, announced today.

Removal of protested poster panel from Foul Bay Road, near Fort, was reported to the city today by Seaboard Advertising today by

City Council had asked the ompany to refrain from erecting the panel, which is on private property, following a petition of protest from Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards and 65 others.

Pressure of work over the past several weeks was unofficially reported today as the reason for the resignation of Harry Ingle, Memorial Arena's chief engineer, which takes effect this week-end. Mr. Ingle said: "I have absolutely nothing to say.

U.B.C. fall list Thursday announced award of the Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship of \$75 to Geoffrey P. Mason. The award is made to the

student completing the second year with the highest standing. Mason has been on the staff of Oaklands School for the last four years and is at present on a year's leave of absence from Greater Victoria School Board Greater Victoria School Board to continue his studies at U.B.C. Top 'Mum Officers

Win Highest Honors The president and secretary of the Oak Bay Chrysanthemum Society show in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall have won major

William T. Pearson, president, won the honors for the best bloom in the show, Secretary Ernie Wells getting honorable mention. Pearson won the grand aggregate with 86 points and Wells was second with 59 points. Mrs. F. W. Hall had the best

novice bloom in the show and Mrs. P. McCave took novice high aggregate honors with 10 points, Mrs. Hall second with

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD Drama Festival Set For Middle April

The fifth annual Victoria Drama Festival will be held April 14 to 18 in Victoria High In announcing the dates, the South Vancouver Island Drama

ing Friday night, also announced that the Dominion Drama Festival will be held in Victoria in R. MacDonald, secretary-treasexpected in the city Nov. 3 to

discuss arrangements. Five Escape Hurt In Cars' Collision

Five persons escaped injury in a two-car Saanich collision Friday night, About \$350 damage was done to the vehicles. Police said the cars, driven by James J. Jackson, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Wilfred P. Tyler, Tanner, met in collision at Oldfield and Old West Road.

There were three girl pas-sengers in the Jackson car. Freemantle Leads

Club At Langford LANGFORD-Langford Community Club at its annual meeting again elected Reginald Free mantle president, with Austen Yates vice-president and Mrs. Freemantle secretary-treasurer. Honorary president is A. F.

Directors elected were T. Thrope, W. H. McKenzie, E. F. Le Quesne and A. Markle.

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BASEMENT-Full cement, 7-ft. ceiling.

Extra Features-Rumpus Room (unfinished), 18 x 21, with fireplace, Lumex wiring, switch outlets, etc. Space for two full-size cars in basement, almost new Esso Oil-O-Matic furnace, almost new 50-gal. electric hot-water tank, Venetian blinds throughout, hall carpeting as new included, copper piping, Duroid roof, ceiling double insulated.

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Terms of Sale: 10% of full purchase price payable at time of sale, balance either by cash within few days, or, following mortgage available-\$5,200 at 5%, minimum payment \$37.28 monthly, including interest and principal. Payments may be increased to any figure as mortgage is repayable in full without penalty at any time. Clear title for cash.

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Such as: Beautiful Upright Grand (mini size) Piano by HEINTZMAN, almost new Walnut Case (cost \$1,000), lovely pair Mahogany 3-tier Mirrored Top End Tables, Duncan Phyfe style Coffee Table, Duncan Phyfe style Trilamp and others, Walnut Telephone Table and Chair with shaped legs. nest of 3 Mahogany Tea Tables, 2-pce. Green Frieze Kroehler Chesterfield Suite, matching Lazy Boy Chair and Stool, 2-pce. salmon slip-covered Chesterfield Suite, lovely pair .Table Lamps, fine Walnut Armchair, Console Radio (older model), brass trim Spark Guard, Fire Irons, fine 9 x 12 plain beige British India Rug, 3x6 also.

DRAPES-Four pairs 3.6 wide, 7 ft. long; one pair 8.6 wide (each) 7 ft. long, in floral salmon pink with green and rust flowers; one pair off white floral, four pairs floral draw and side drapes in yellow, etc.

Nine-piece modern carved OAK Dining Room Suite in new condition, 9 x 6.9 Wilton Rug, etc.

MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE such as: Two full-size Beds with Spring-Filled Mattresses, two writing Desks, four Night Tables, Chest Drawers, one Armchair or Den Chair, two upholstered Benches, two Wall Mirrors, etc.

Pairs of Boudoir Lamps, girl's Bedroom Suite in natural finish complete, matching Bedspread, skirted Vanity, etc., in yellow, Scatter Rugs, etc.

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Rubber-Tired Lawnmower, Garden Tools, Hoses, Garbage Cans, very good Boy's Bike, etc.

RUMPUS ROOM-Slip-covered Wing-Back Chair, Day Bed, Walnut Fernery, Wall Mirrors, Pictures, Fire Basket, Cogswell Chair, Chest Drawers, Garden Chairs, etc.

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Alberta Moves To Curb Juvenile Crime By Changing Jurisdiction

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ficers a quicker avenue of bring-ing juvenile offenders to justice. The fundamental change will

be to transfer jurisdiction over juvenile delinquency and juvenile courts to the attorney general's department. Up until now it has rested with the department of public welfare.

Find Logger's Body CALGARY, Oct. 27, (CP)— Searchers aided by an R.C.M.P.

police dog, this morning located the body of George McDonald, 68-year-old Cochrane, Alta., log-

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Tour officials said Princess name because we used railroad Elizabeth and Prince Philip have made it known they would be

honored to sign the regular visi Sioux Battles

Typhoon Fury The destroyer Sioux is a sturdy ship and her crew com ook a beating recently at the hands of a Japanese typhoon. according to word received here The Sioux, part of the Cana-dian group serving under United

Nations command in Korea, was in harbor at Sasebo, Japan, on was posted. The ship put out to sea immediately.

Shortly after clearing harbor the storm struck. Winds up to 100 miles per hour were

corded and waves were as high A good number of the ship's complement was seasick. The ship, itself, sustained consider-able damage. Waves smashed her motor cutter and a whaler, two gun shields were badly buckled, several life rafts were swept overboard and a number of depth charges were lost .

LAND REGISTRY ACT

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W. E. Minnings took his fire to the firemen Friday

He dropped a cigarette down his car window-slot and set light to the upholstery and woodwork. Then he-thought fast, and drove faster.

to 38 drunken fights in which six persons were murdered and not pleased if every way, many more injured. Two more FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW, were accidentally killed while in-

EDMONTON, Oct. 27, (CP)—
Alberta does not intend to continue "babying" its juvenile crime, particularly in Edmonton and Calgary.

Alarge search party left the town of Cochrane at 6.30 a.m.
Friday and located the body night by Premier Manning when he outlined a provincial government proposal aimed at curbing and offers better scientific treatment proposal aimed at curbing and offers better scientific treatment proposal aimed at curbing and offers better scientific treatment of young offenders through detention and education. It also offers more protection for neglected children. But the proposal also offers law enforcement of ple engaged in the construction and solution and provincial government proposal aimed at curbing and offers better scientific treatment of young offenders through detention and education. It also offers more protection for neglected children. But the proposal also offers law enforcement of ple engaged in the construction.

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use as much hardware as they do "but at first they were mostly courseled instruments. I failures. Then in 1942 made a At a TV rehearsal recently he had what at first glance appeared when the seemed, the public caught on to

"I made the record on a Saturand burlesque comedians.

Jones is overwhelmingly a Ganadian Construction Association, spoke to the Winnipeg Builders' Exchange.

and burlesque comedians.

Jones is overwhelmingly a Gadget man. Shapely singers wander in and out while Jones' wander in and out while Jones' and a country tunes.

Although his comedy, and now day. On Monday Warner Brothers

Although his comedy and no the most profitable outfits to springboard which brought him spring from Tin Pan Alley.

As an example, one of his first thrill was recently when he and spring from Tin Pan Alley.

No Royal prerogative will be exercised when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip sign the visitors book in Alberta's legistative building during their visit.

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A nice little blaze was going when he pulled up with a shriek of brakes and yelled for the firemen at Shelbourne station. They dealt with the matter effectually and swiftly . and Minnings drove away.

ROUGH STUFF

BELGRADE (Reuters).—Cheap and abundant plum brandy (schliwowitz) in the Tuzia district of Yugoslavia, following a bumper crop of plums, has led to 38 drunken fights in which six persons were murdered and many more injured. Two more

coughs, It is no trouble to mix, and cough it is no trouble to mix, and cough it can be depended upon to give quick relief.

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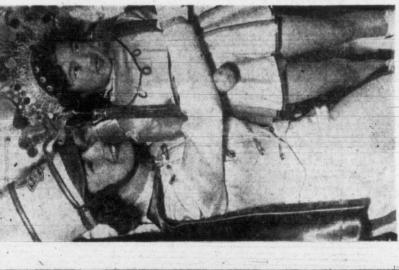
Mayor Presents City Hall Staff



When a seaman stands to attention he stands still ... and still includes the eyes. The sailor guard in the middle was the only one crowd outside City Hall whose eager gaze was not riveted on the Princess.



Greeting R.C.M. Stothard of the Canadian Scottish "Fighting First."



Victoria's P.N.E. Princess Inez McLeod and little Marnie Ghan got a good view of the . Princess on way to City Hall.

Memorable Day For Victoria's Mayor

It was an important event for Canada's Dick Whittington, Victoria's London-born Mayor Percy George. Former newsboy on the streets of London who has followed in the steps of the famous Whittington, to officiate in his capacity of chief magistrate during the Royal visit was a highlight of his career.

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Princess
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THE ROYAL COUPLE ARRIVE IN VICTORIA

Starting a three-day visit to Vancouver Island H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Elinburgh arrived in Victoria Sunday afternoon in H.M.C.S. Crusader. Opening the memorable reception which the thousands on Vancouver Island subsequently gave them the sun broke through the clouds and a brilliant reliabour formed an arch of welcome. Lieutenant-Governoor Clarence B. Wallace walks and a brilliant reliabour formed an arch of welcome. Lieutenant-Governoor Clarence B. Wallace walks.

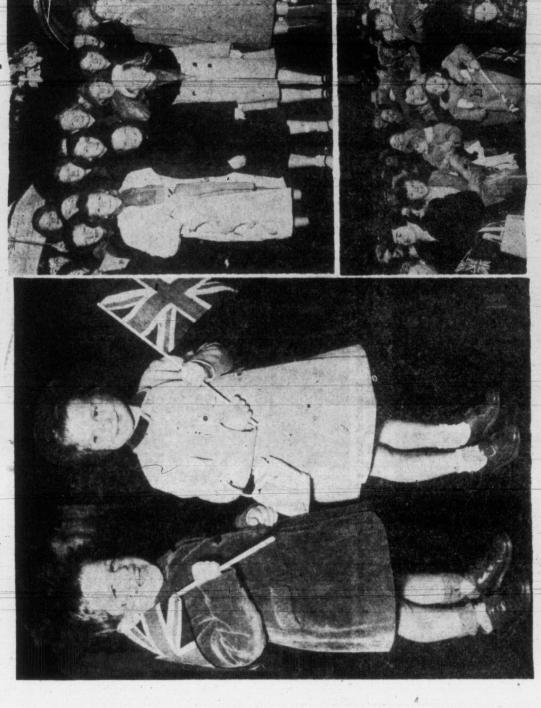
Royal Smile For B.C.'s Premier

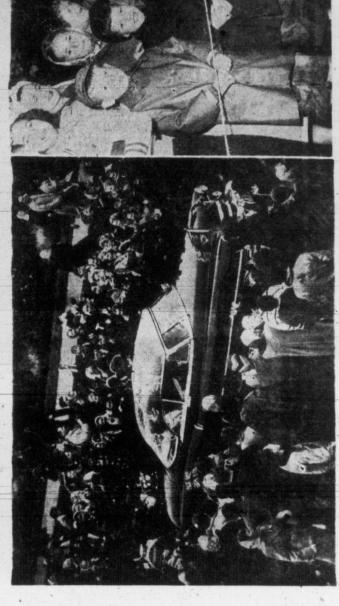


Welcome At Parliament Buildings

First of the important ceremonies the Royal couple attended was the welcome by the B.C. Government on the steps of the Parliament Buildings. Princess Elizabeth is sparing with her smiles cameramen complain but it is lovely and sincere when she gives one. Premier Johnson got one. Later veterans in the D.V.A. Hospital got them.

Children First Was Order Of The Day







Days before Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived citizens were asked to give the children the front row. There were some adults who couldn't resist the chance for a close up view but generally the request was respected. Pictures show children at different vantage points in Victoria.

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Veterans Of Three Wars Delighted



Ninety-one-year-old William Tinckler, oldest ex-soldier in the Veterans' Hos meets the Princess. Matron S. J. Roberts accompanied Her Royal High around the wards.



The wonderful smile warms hearts as she makes the rounds with Dr. A. C. Watson, medical superintendent.





teran Frederick Chown of Dun A bouquet was presented to the Princess by air force

Soldiers In Hospital Met Royal Couple

When rain prevented veterans in the D.V.A. Hospital from sitting outside to meet the Princess and Prince, the Royal couple went inside the hospital and chatted with a number of them. Friendly, informal and smiling Elizabeth looked at war souvenirs, showed a surprising knowledge of them and won the hearts of all the oldsters.

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'Such A Happy, Natural Young Couple'



With them is Rear-Admiral W. B. of H.M.C.S. Crusader which brought them



Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice is presented,



tranes of people five and six deep were on hand at any point the Royal car traveled.



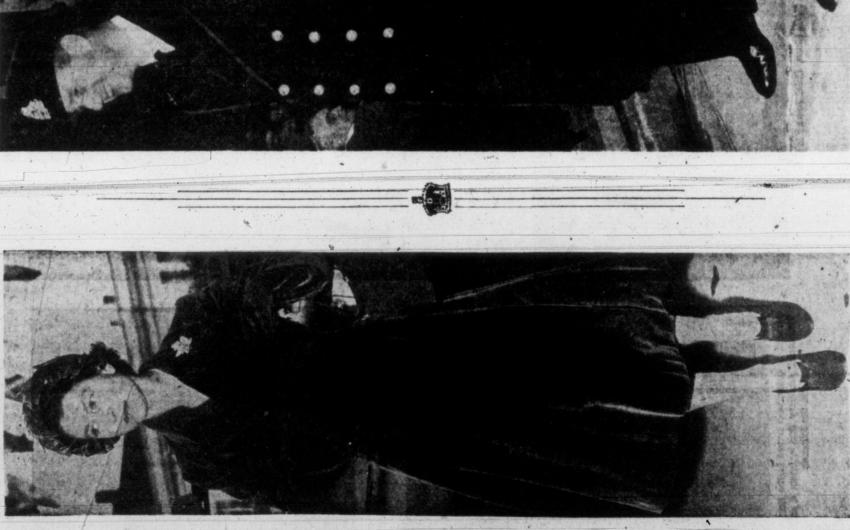
Mrs. E. Stoutley, who served in the English Territorial Auxiliary Service, gets a smile from the Princess.

The Duke Won Everybody's Admiration

For themselves as much as the noble rank they represent "Elizabeth and Phil," as Victorians spoke of them after their first day, won the hearts of Victorians. The Duke achieved an unusual double triumph. His radiant personality and obvious friendliness not only enchanted women in the crowds but won the ungrudging admiration of the men.

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Royal Couple In Heart Of Victoria



H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth

H.R.H. Duke of Edinburgh

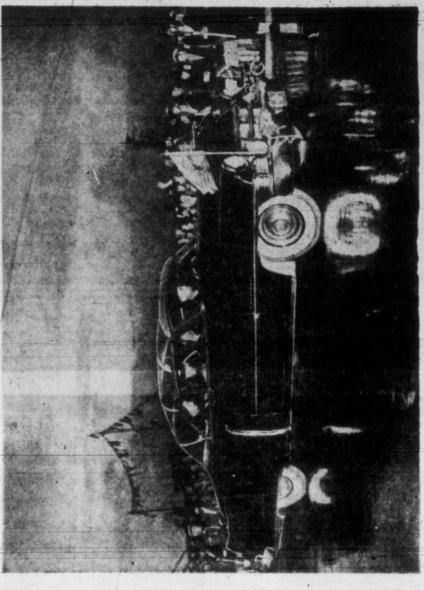
At City Hall As Thousands Saw Them

They were taken outside the City Hall. Inside they received an illuminated address of welcome and a royal blue leather-covered album of photographs of Victoria. Both chatted in a friendly way with Mayor Percy George and some of the aldermen.

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Princess Really Liked Her Gifts



Prince Philip talks to Princess Elizabeth as Royal car goes to Gov



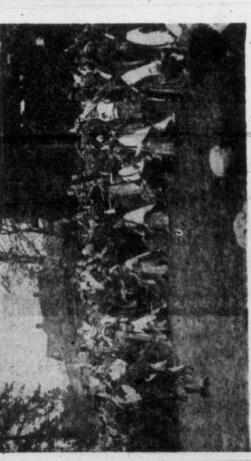
A Present From British Columbia

Her Royal Highness smiled delightedly as she examined one of the gifts from the people of British Columbia . . . handsome necklace in the dogwood motif, with diamonds and emeralds set in platinum. The occasion was the state luncheon at Empress Hotel. Premier Byron the dogwood motif, with diamonds and emeralds set in platinum. The occasion was the state luncheon at Empress Hotel. Premier Byron to dogwood motif, with diamonds and emeralds set in platinum.

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Island Indians Staged Native Dances



were done Ritualistic dances performed at Thunderbird Park by Alberia Indians to the thundering rhythm of Indian drums and the chanting of trib





Sister Irene of the Sacred Heart School saw the Royal family pass in streets of London in 1950. On this occasion she took 40 young students of the school to see the procession in Victoria.



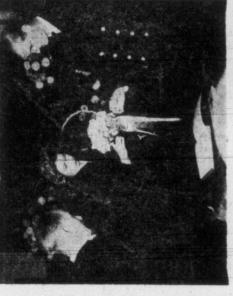
Shewish of Alberni tribe gives a touch up and instructions to two it 10 small Indian children who danced for the Princess.

Every youngster had a flag. Bruce McKean waited behind a Girl Guide and Brownie guard of honor near Government House entrance.

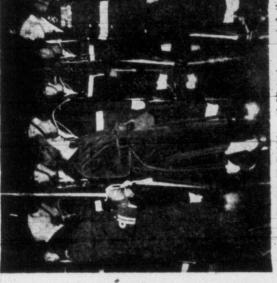


October 27, 1951 · the Royal visit turned a big room in the Empress and followed the Royal couple throughout the tour. VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE Newspaper and cameramen who came to Victoria to cover Hotel into headquarters. They came from all parts of Canada PAGE 8

Ceremonies Kept Royal Pair Busy



The Princess hands Prince Philip the pen after signing distinguished visitors' book at City Hall.



is a very smart







Princess Encovern and France compount to Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, following inspection of Royal guard by Princess.



Some of 17,000 children who lined the print through the city and enviro

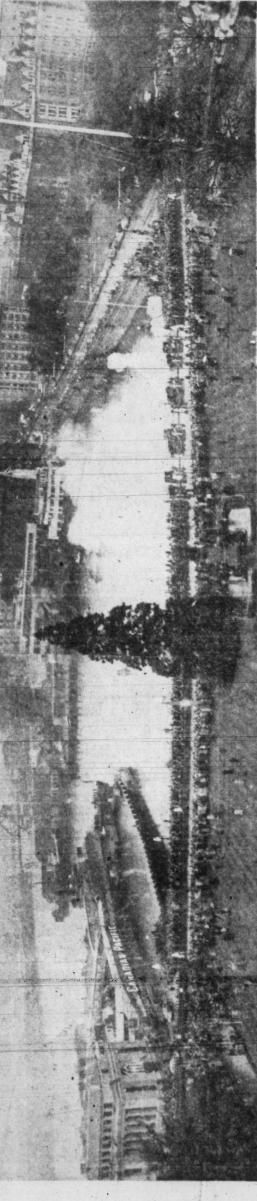
They Were Ready For Well-Earned Holiday

Ceremonies, inspections and presentations kept the Royal pair busy during their short stay. They were ready for a well-earned rest at Eaglecrest, 100 miles north of Victoria on Vancouver Island at beautiful Qualicum Beach.

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Was Extended Than In The Capital Of British Columbia No Warmer Reception



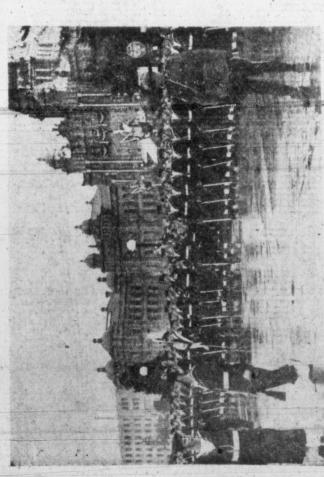




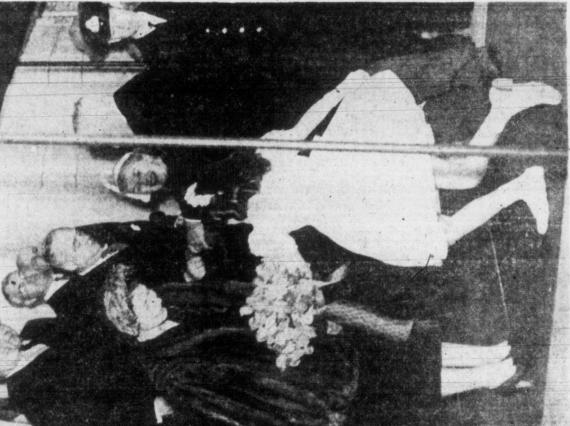
Panorama Of Victoria As Royal Salute Booms For Princess



As H.M.C.S. Crusader drew near to harbor Royal Canadian Navy fired a sa from atop Beacon Hill Park.



The naval guard of honor with the lighted and decorated Parliament Buildings in the background. At right one of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who courteously and efficiently joined city police in handling crowds and traffic.



A bounuet for Princess Elizabeth was presented by eight-year-old Connie Cown



om the docks to Government House the Royal couple traveled in a plas



Princess receives the salute from the cadet corps at Joint Services College, Royal

EATON'S Monday, October 29th



Padded Satin Housecoats



Three Styles To Choose From

Beautiful de - lustered satin, fashioned into warm cosy housecoats for Christmas - giving. Choose from wrap-around, wrap and coachman styles . . . in colours of cherry red, turquoise, black and navy, some with contrasting trims. Sizes

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Nylon Tricot Slips

With Nylon **Net Trimming**

Well cut slips from smooth nylon tricot . . . priced sur-prisingly low! With nylon net priced surtrim at top and nylon net ruffle at bottom. Neatly fitted at bustline . . . in white only. Sizes 32 to 40. So prettily styled and well finished you would expect to pay much more for them!

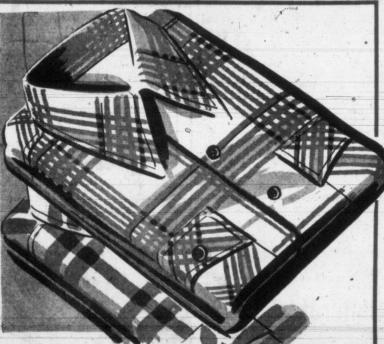
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Discontinued colour in Nemo "Sensation" girdles . . . two-way stretch, in fancy weave . . . four hose supporters. Suitable for average figures. In blue only. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,





Manufacturer's Clearance **Wool Blend Shirts**

Handsomely cut shirts from a medium-weight mixture of wool and rayon . . . suitable for fall and winter wear, whether you're working or playing! Styled with two-way collars that can be worn with or without a tie. Two pockets with button flaps, long sleeves . . . in a collection of popular colourful plaid designs. Buy two or more for your winter needs and save! Sizes 141/2 to 17.

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Bomber Jackets...An Unusual Value!

Of durable weather-resistant rayon in a sleek satin finish. Features elastic inserts at waist and full zipper closing . . , two slip-in pockets and mouton (dyed and processed lamb) collar. Deep quilted and padded wool lining ... choose wine, grey or black. Sizes 36 to 46. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floo



Fur and Wool Felt Hats With Ostrich Coque Trims

Who would ever guess this tiny price tag belonged to these elegantly styled fur and wool felt hats? New arrivals in a galaxy of new 1951 fall styles for the young and not so young ... Included are profiles, bretons, berets, sailors,

shallow and deeper crowns! In black, brown, navy, claret, goldcolour, red, Indies spice, pine green, steel and smoke grey, and wild plum. Many large head sizes in this group.

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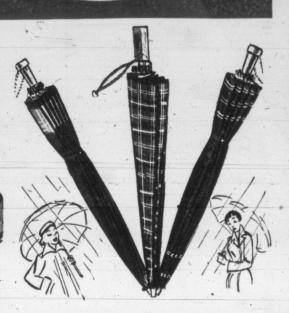


Sliced Ham, Cheese and Lettuce Club Sandwich

with Coleslaw Garnish

Coffee

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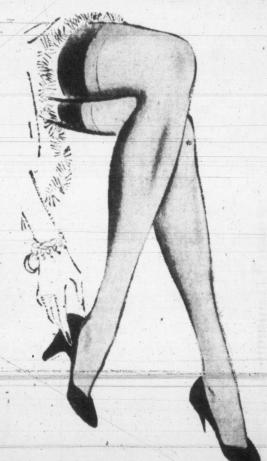
Special Purchase...16-Rib

Umbrellas

Be ready for the rain! . . . Take advantage of this special purchase of 16-rib umbrellas and save on these wet weather necessities! Sturdy metal frames with fancy plaid and bordered rayon covers . . . in a wide selection of colours.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Umbrellas, Main Floor



45 Gauge Dark-Seam **Nylons**

Substandards of a practical yet flattering stocking for everyday wear . . . features "Loclace" for added snag-resistance. Attractively finished with dark seams. Choose from smart fall shades of Shadow-Luck and Corsage . . in sizes 8½ to 11. Specially priced for thrifty Monday shoppers!

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Victoria Room Special Lunch

Roast Rump of Beef au jus Onion Square . . . Frosted Peas and Carrots Corn Kernels Saute Whipped or Fondant Potatoes Hot Cottage Pudding with Cherry Sauce or Ice Cream Roll and Butter or Bran Muffin Tea or Coffee

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EATON'S-Victoria Room, Third Floor

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Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S



Men's Nylon Hose **Ankle and Half Styles**

Fancy patterns in 6/3 rib . . . closely and knit from nylon yarns with look and feel of fine wool . . . but with such good wearing qualities you'll want several pairs! Colours of wine, navy and grey . . . in sizes $10\frac{1}{2}$ to 12. Re-stock his sock collection now at this

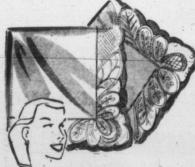
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair



Men's Handkerchiefs Of Irish Linen!

Fine, evenly woven, snowy white handkerchiefs . . . the kind you like to give at Christmas time! . . . The kind you like to own yourself! Narrow hemstitched hem . . . about 161/2 inches

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 for JJ



Women's Handerchiefs With Dainty Lace Edges!

Dainty, feminine hankies! . . . at a specially low price for thrifty shoppers . . . choose from soft pastels as well as solid

EATON'S—Women's Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Special Purchase!—Raincoats! A Stand-Out Value in Casual Coats

Casually-styled coats of rain-resistant rayon gabardine . . . featuring full rayon lining and full cotton flannelette interlining for extra warmth! Belted style . . . choose from navy, grey and taupe . . . in sizes 10-18.

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Men's Poplin Raincoats Specially Purchased at a Remarkable Price!

Shower-resistant poplin raincoats styled for Fall and Winter wear. Well tailored with balmacaan collar, fly front, popular ragian sleeves and slash pockets . . . self lined. Fawn shade only . . . sizes 36 to 44. Priced exceptionally low to save dollars on your clothing budget!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,





Clearance All-Wool Suits

Single and double-breasted styles!

• Carefully tailored for a made-to-measure look!

• In navy, grey, brown, red or green!

 Sizes 10 to 18...14½ to 22½ in the group! Note the fashion-important straight-cut skirts with back pleat for walking ease . . , some suits have velvet trims!

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Special, suit

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged If Desired EATON'S-Suits, First Flo

Australian Coney (Dyed Rabbit) 30" Toppers

• Soft, Deeply Furred Pelts! • New 1951 Designs!

• Dyed in Rich Sable G! • Sizes 12 to 20.

Feature adjustable opera cuffs . . , little collars . . . draped sleeves . . . graceful rippling backs! All in popular 30-inch lengths. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

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white . . . with Swiss cotton and lawn centres.

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Men's Smart Calf Oxfords

Good quality brogues, bluchers, moccasin vamp styles and balmorals . . . specially purchased for this event! Uppers of calf . . . completely leather lined. Hard-wearing leather soles and heels. Black or brown . . . black in bluchers and balmorals only!
Sizes 7 to 10½ collectively . . . fittings C, D and E.

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Women's High-Style Shoes

Broken lines clearing Monday! Including popular styles for business and dress wear . . . straps and pumps in black, blue and red . . . with cuban and low cuban heels. Shop prompt at nine for best selection! Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

EATON'S-Women's Shoes, First Floor

Special Purchase of Smart Plastic Handbags



Cold Weather Wear for Boys!



Special! Boys' Gabardine Parkas

Lots of warmth and wear in these rugged cotton gabardine parkas! . . . Finished with quilted and kasha linings, with fur-trimmed hoods and knitted storm cuffs . . in wine, blue, green, brown and grey . . sizes 8 to 18 years. Buy now for winter wear . . and save! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 8.95

Rayon Satin Bomber Jackets

Popular bomber jackets popularly priced! Styled for Winter wear with warm plush collars, knit waistbands and quilted padded linings. In smart shades of grey, wine, blue and green . . . sizes 10 to 18 years.

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Station-Wagon Coats for Boys and Youths

Double-breasted style . . in three-quarter length . . with all-round belt and knit-storm cuffs. Warm (water-resistant) collars . rayon-covered, quilted linings.

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Sizes 6 to 12 years, each

Youths' Windbreakers For sizes 14 to 18 Lots of protection in

Size 14, each Oilskin Coats

wet weather! Strong heavy oilskin Strong heavy oilskin coats in black only. Sizes 10 to 14 years. EATON'S Opportunity Pay Special, pair 4.99 Special, each 10 and pay Special, pair 4.99 Special, each 10 and pay Special, pair 4.99 Special, each 10 and pay 10 and coats in black only. Sizes 10 to 14 years. EATON'S

In heavy wool tweeds

15.99 Boys' Breeches Boys' Sweaters



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Save on Children's Wear

Girls' Wool Pullovers

avoid disappointment!

Warm all-wool sweaters for school wear! Long sleeves, round neckline . . . in red, yellow, blue or beige . . . sizes 8 to 14 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Children's Ski Slacks

Suspender style ski slacks of warm freize fabric . . . feature reinforced knees . . navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6X. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Flannelette Diapers

Soft white absorbent diapers . . . size about 27x27 inches. Priced low for budget-wise mothers and mothers - to - be. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Toddlers' Dresses

Broken sizes and styles in toddlers' cotton dresses . . . priced for quick clearance. Sizes 1 to 3 in the group.

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EATON'S-Children's Wear, First Floor

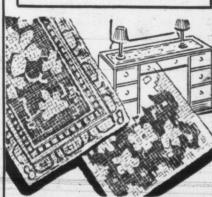


Nylon Tricot Blouses

blouse that was a sell-out the last time we offered them! Styled with long full sleeves . . . little round collar with detachable black velvet tie . . . rhinestone studded buttons . . . choose from white, flesh pink, filac and



Ask for the Order Line



Filet Lace Scarves

Dainty scarves for your buffet or table . . . specially priced for thrifty shoppers Opportunity Day! You'll want several for yourself and to put away for Christmas gift-giving! Choose from two sizes . . . both in a lovely ecru shade. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Size 12x36, 49¢ Size 12x40, 59¢ EATON'S-Fancy Goods, Second Floor

From Italy! . . . Majolica Covered

Boxes Beautiful imported ornamental boxes for powder, pins, candies, etc. Tagged at a tiny price for this one day only Choose from beautiful patterns and

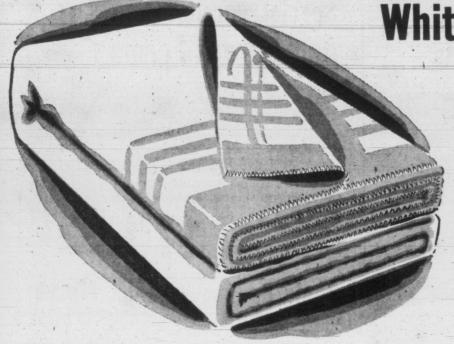
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2398 Double-bed size, 72" x 84". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

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Scotch Lace **Tablecloths**

Lavish dinner cloths made in Scotland of cotton lace . . . and priced within the most limited budgets! Attractively designed and carefully finished with double-fold hemstitched edges . . . in a soft ecru tone only. Buy one for yourself and for gifts . . be sure to take advantage of this outstanding saving! Size about 66x86 inches.

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Cotton Sheets

Light weight, cotton sheets that have been bleached to a snowy white. Substandards but the slight flaws should not affect the wearing qualities. Finished with hemstitched ends. Size 72x96

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Cotton Bridge Sets

Dainty sets priced exceptionally low for thrifty shoppers! Snowy white cloths in all-over mosaic, appengal damask and cutwork. Cloth size approx. 30x30 inches with four matching napkins, about 8x8 inches. Buy for your own use or for Christmas gifts!

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Lightweight, bleached cotton pillow cases priced so low you'll want several pair! Carefully made and neatly finished with hemstitched ends. In standard 42-inch width. Take advantage of this opportunity to save ... shop early Monday!

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Cotton Flannelette

Softly napped, white cotton flannelette yardage tagged exceptionally low to fit overstretched budgets! Grand for making children's nightwear, diapers and for many other household purposes. 27 inches wide.

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Cotton Sheeting

cotton sheeting. Should bleach to a sparkling white after several tubbings! Makes into serviceable sheets or other household articles, 81 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor



Wool Flannel

Hard wearing flannel, tightly woven of high quality, all-wool yarns in light, medium and dark grey shades. Grand for suits, skirts or topcoats. Practical 54-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Spun Checks

Napped spun rayon checks in an exceptionally substantial weight. Heavier than most spun fabrics as 2-ply yarns are used in this strong twill weave . . . it looks and feels like wool! Grand for pleated skirts and casual dresses. Approx. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.98

Wool Jersey

Fine quality, all-wool jersey . . . grey mix or tan mix grounds with two - colour novelty stripes fwo-colour novelty stripes. A fashion favourite for fall and winter . . . and priced within your budget! In an economical 54-inch width. EATON'S Opport-unity Day Special, yard 2.95

Silver-Plated

Rose Bowls

A gift for the home at a budget price! Beautiful rose bowls, silver-

plated on copper base . . . in plain design with embossed border.

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n with embossed border. lete with wire netting. 7" size.

Moire Taffeta

Lustrous "Celanese" rayon in a crisp, finely ribbed weave. In a colour range that includes prim-rose, rose-orchid, peach-pink, blue, aquatint, gold-colour, green, rose, dark green, wine, navy, black and white. 47 inches Opportunity Day 47 inches wide. EATON'S



Walking Dolls

Do your Christmas shopping early . . . and save on this outstanding doll special! A beautiful walking doll attractively dressed in dress, bonnet and shoes. To make her walk just hold her arms and walk her forward . . . she turns her head as she walks. Approx. 15 inches tall. Be sure to shop early for this timely offer!

Opportunity Day Special, each

Toilet Soap

Day Special, cake

Day Special,

Phillip's fine quality soaps for

toilet or bath use. In a choice of

four kinds . . . cold cream, cucumber, olive oil or creme de

perfection. About 3-oz. cakes. EATON'S Opportunity

Liquid Petrolatum

Heavy grade oil that aids in pro-

ducing regular bowel movements. Odourless and tasteless. 20-oz.

bottle. EATON'S Opportunity

Specials in Toiletries

Crokinole **Boards**

A favourite game that provides plenty of entertainment for long evenings. Made of plywood with varnished finish. Complete with pegs and set of wood discs. EATON'S Opportunity 4.49
Day Special, each

Shell Sets

For making your own bracelets, rings and other jewellery. Set contains real tropical sea shells, threading string and instructions. An educational game for chil-

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Printing Sets

Facial Tissues

Economy facial tissues for cos-

metic needs and colds, too! 600

single white tissues in a box, each

about 81/2x9 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day

Absorbent Cotton

16-oz rolls of soft cotton suitable

for dressings and many other

household purposes. Buy several rolls at this low price! EATON'S

EATON'S-Toiletries, Main Floor

Opportunity Day

Special, roll

A neatly boxed set containing the letters of the alphabet and numbers 1 to 0... also contains ruler, ink pad and paper pad. Grand for boys and girls alike.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Hallowe'en **Candy Mixture**

Ride-On Locomotive

... sturdily built to stand hard usage! Has all-metal handle to steer with . . . is brightly

A toy that all young children will love . . . and priced exceptionally low at EATON'S Monday! A miniature locomotive with rubber wheels to protect Mother's floors

Don't miss this opportunity to save on your Hallowe'en candy! Buy several pounds for children's parties, and for giving the kiddies when they your door! A and hard candies in gay Hallowe'en colours . . . children will love it and grown-ups, too!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

EATON'S-Toys, Second Floor

EATON'S-Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors



Bracelets

Special purchase of men's

chromium-plated expansion watch bracelets! Carefully made to fit

most watches . . . polished to a bright finish. Put on your watch

without extra charge. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 59c

Please, No Phone C.O.D. Orders

EATON'S-Watches, Main Floor

selection' listed!

Hollowware A special purchase of these popular pieces makes this outstanding offer possible! All are silver-plated on copper base. Make your choice from the

Comports with embossed centre, pierced design and scalloped edges. Approx. 10-inch

Combination Pie and Relish Dishes . . . embossed with pierced design and scalloped edges. Complete with 7-inch ovenproof pie plate.

Cheese and Cracker Dish . . . pierced design Cake Plates with side handles . . . embossed centre, pierced design.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Silverware, First Floor, House Furnishings Building







8-Volume Encyclopedia Set

A remarkable saving on this outstanding set for your library! Adults consult these reference books for quiz programs and everyday queschildren find them invalutions . . . children find them invalu-able for their studies. The encyclo-pedia consists of 8 books bound in hard covers, containing over 1500

39c

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

Christmas Cards

An unusually low price on boxed cards for early-bird Christmas shoppers! 50 lovely cards in a box . . in a selection of holiday scenes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box 78c



Pen and **Pencil Set**

Smart and useful and pencil sets, featuring lever-filling pen and pencil with propel and repel action. Grand for home or school use and priced way low! EATON'S Opportunity

Paper Doilies

Dainty lace paper doilies to use when you're having luncheon and tea parties . . . any time you're entertaining! Come in a choice of attractive patterns. and 81/2 - inch sizes. EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, 5c

EATON'S—Books and nery, Lower Main Floor

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"



An outstanding special that will bring you dollar savings! English semi-porcelain dinner sets in a service for six persons . . . 52 pieces in all! In a hand-painted design of yellow or rose. Set consists of:

1 covered vegetable

gravy boat and stand

open vegetable

cream jug

1 tea bowl

- 6 cups and saucers
- dinner plates dessert plates
- 6 side plates
- 6 soup plates 6 fruit dishes 1 platter

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 52-piece set



Imported Glasses and Stemware

Specially purchased at these exceptionally low prices! A wide selection of glasses and stemware imported from Belgium. Group includes solid colours, plain and gold-

Plain fluted tumblers, 12 ez. Plain fluted tumblers, 10 oz. Plain fluted tumblers, 8 oz. Plain fluted tumblers, 5 oz.

8 assorted colours, 1 oz. 8 assorted colours, 1½ oz. 8 assorted colours, 3½ oz. Tumblers, 8 oz.

EATON'S EATON'S Opportunity Day 49° Special, each

Goblets, 12 oz. Sherbets, 6 oz. Cocktails, 32 oz. Wines, 4 oz. Old Fashioneds, 15 oz.

EATON'S

Opportunity Day 79° Plain fluted tumblers, 69c

Plain tumbiers, pint size. Special, each 290 EATON'S-China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Christmas Tree Ornaments

Save substantially on these brightly coloured Christmas tree ornaments . . . small size balls in all the Christmas colours. 12 in a box.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

> . for

EATON'S-Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

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Special Purchase! **Acme Dress Forms**

An exceptional value for the woman , who sews! You can be your own fitter when you own an "Acme" adjustable dress form. Choose from two basic sizes then make your own necessary adjustments. Made of papier-mache and covered with heavy jersey cloth so you can pin fabric to it! Size A (32 to 40) and size B (38 to 44). Don't miss this special offer Monday!

EATON'S Opportunity Day



Chair Pads

Colourful chair pads covered in red, green, blue or yellow plastic and plumply filled with Kapok ... have handy ties for attaching to chair. Buy several at this low price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day 499 Special, each

Skirt Markers

You'll get even hemlines quicker and easier with a convenient skirt marker! Simply squeeze. the bulb and turn around! Ruler is 20 inches long . . . chalk included. Take advantage of the unusually low price . . . buy one

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Notions, Main and Lower Main Floor

Seconds of 32-Piece "Yellow Dawn" Breakfast

32-piece English semi-porcelain breakfast set priced at only 8.95! A real bargain you won't want to miss! In the popular "Yellow Dawn" colour . . . set includes 6 each, cups and saucers, breakfast plates, side plates, cereal dishes; and 1 each, small platter and serving bowl. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 32-piece set,

Bargain Basement

Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

Substandards. Of cotton with elastic top and thick cushion sole. Plain wine, brown, yellow, navy and grey. Sizes 10½ to 11½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1.98

89c

Women's Nylon Hose

Substandard, full fashioned nylons in 42-gauge for everyday wear. Have smart pencil seams . . . in new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Boys' Polo Pyjamas

Strong cotton pyjamas . . . striped fullover top with long sleeves . . . ski style pants in plain shades with elastic waist and knitted cutfs. Sizes 8 to 14 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Men's Shirts

Sanforized cotton broad-cloth shirts with fused or Windsor collars. Plain shades and white. Sub-standards...in sizes 14½ to 17. EATON'S Opper-

Women's Hose

Warm hose of wool and cotton with stretchy tops. In beige shade. Sizes 9 to 10ts. EATON'S Opportunity. Day Special,

EATON'S-China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Rubber Housewares

An outstanding chance for you to save on rubberware items for your household! Seconds but with only slight imper-

Drainboard Mat — Measures 13" x 18", has ribbed top and comes in a choice of colours. Special, each 590

Bath Mat-Measures 14" x 25", has suction cup grip that holds to tub and helps prevent accidents.

Special, each Special, each

Brainers—Have built-in slope to provide quick draining. In a choice of colours. 2.49
Special, each

Dish Drainers — Measures about 16" x 12". In cream colour only. Dishes dry quicker . . less danger of breakage!



Smooth Planes

Has cast steel base and nickelplated cap plate . . . finished with red enamelled wood handle. Overall length approx. 9 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Handy Grinders

For sharpening chisels, knives, scissors, etc. Has dustproof gear housing, adjustable tool rest. Fine grained wheel justable tool rest. Fine grained wheel is about 4" in diameter and 1" thick.

Clamps to table top.
EATON'S Opportunity Day 1.89

Garbage Cans

Heavily galvanized garbage can withfour wooden legs. Measures approx. 26" high and 16" in diameter. Has two side grip handles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



Cake Decorators

Of lightweight aluminum . . . comes with six different pattern tips . . .

grand for decorating cakes for parties and Christmas! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Kneeling Pads

Soft rubber kneeling pad that's grand for using while gardening or cleaning house. Measures approx. 12x7 inches. Rubber is ¼ inch thick. EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special each

Round Roasters

Self-basting type, made of aluminum. Takes a 6-pound roast or fowl. Diameter about 10" . . . 51/2" deep

EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special, each

Dutch Ovens

Round shape . . . made of aluminum. Has two side handles, heats evenly and is easily cleaned. Measures approx. 11" in diameter.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Power Tool Grinder

Has one 4" x ½" grinding wheel and one polishing wheel . . . 2" V pulley. Comes with attaching chuck that takes up to 1/4" drill. **EATON'S Opportunity**

Day Special, each

Hand Drills

Three-jaw chuck, hardwood handle and sturdy all-metal frame. Overall length approx. 12 inches. Grand for the home workshop! EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special, each

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Shoes

ity Day Special, each

Factory rejects of men's leather oxfords in a selection of smart styles and colours. Imperfections should not impair wearing publish. Size 6 to 11.

wool sweaters . long-sleeved cardigans and short-sleeved pullovers. Pastel shades and black. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportun-

Women's Rubbers

Slippers

Lightweight, pull-on rubbers with flat or medium heels. In black, brown and red. Sizes 4 to 9. EATON'S Opportunity Day 1.98 Special, pair

Men's and women's English felt slippers in plaid or plain colours with padded leather soles. Men's sizes 6 to 11. Women's sizes 5 to 8. EATON'S Opportunity Day 1.89

Training Panties

Men's Pants

Strong quality, rayon and wool piece dyed pants in navy or brown with neat pin stripes. Waist sizes 30 to 44. EATON'S Oppor-

Children's heavyweight, cream rib cotton panties with elastic waist and double gusset . brief style. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Boys' Jackets

Boys' Socks

Work Shirts

in figured designs. Sizes 7 to 10. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 390

pile collar and elastic waist insert. Choice of colours sizes 6 to 16 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each Women's

Panties

Rayon panties in brief or wide leg cuff styles with elastic waist. Blue, tearose, maize and white Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Flannelette Mill Ends

29°

Terry Towels

Women's fine quality rayon

Women's fine quality rayon crepe or rayon satin slips in straight cut style . . . tailored or with lace trim. White, tearose, blue and maize. Sizes 32 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Blankets

Slips

with sateen bound ends. Choice of Indian designs in old colours. Size approx 5x80". EATON'S Oppor 3.98

Men's Club Bags

Cowhide club bags in a pup walrus finish with full zipper opening, lock and double drop handles. Strongly stitched to give lasting service . . . interior attractively lined in good quality cotton. Black and brown. Approx. size 19 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Bowling Shoe Bags

For men and wemen . . . well-made bowling shoe bags of strong quality plastic with zipper opening, convenient carrying handle . . . lots room! In black and brown. EATON'S Opportunity Day 97c Special, each

Dog Brushes

Buy your dog a present at a substantial sav-ing! Made in England . . . dog brushes with bent or claw-shaped pins that help to remove all dead and loose hair. Suitable for long or short-haired dogs. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Hunting Knives

An opportunity you can't afford to miss! Hunting knives clearing at HALF PRICE! Have 4½-inch, good-grade steel blade, leather handle, aluminum pommel and brass guard. Complete with sheath.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Sporting Goods and Luggage, First Floor, House Furnishings Building



Overnight

Women's overnight case with 3-ply wood frame cotton tweed. Leather binding and nickel-plated locks and hardware. Interior neatly lined and fitted with spacious pockets. Approx. size 18" x 6" x 12".

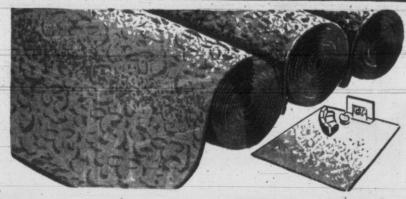
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 11.95

"Wabasso" Pillow Cases

Substandards of fine count, bleached cotton pillow cases . . . finished with neat hemstitched ends. Standard 42-inch size. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair



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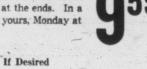


Broadloom Carpeting

Broadloom by the yard, selling at a remarkably low price! Good quality, tone-on-tone carpeting suitable for wall-to-wall use . . . or for different sized rugs. It can be cut to size and bound or fringed at the ends. In a choice of wine, green or grey. 9 feet wide. Shop for yours, Monday at EATON'S . . . save dollars!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd.

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired





Congoleum Seconds

By the yard . . . good quality Congoleum seconds with only slight imperfections. In block pattern or marble effect and a choice of colour combinations. An outstanding value that will bring you substantial savings!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6' Wide, Sq. Yd. 9' Wide, Sq. Yd.

Axminster Rugs

Hard-wearing, good quality Axminster rugs priced low for valuewise EATON shoppers! In modern and conventional designs with background colours of beige, mushroom and green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6' x 9'. Each

9' x 10' 6".

Each 9' x 12'. Each

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

Unbordered **Linoleum Carpets**

Exceptional value on these unbordered, felt base linoleum carpets! Make your choice of floral and block patterns in a selection of colours. You can afford more than one at this remarkable price! 6' x 9' size.

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EATON'S-Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

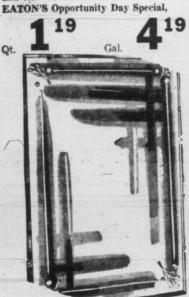
Gold Bond

House Paint for exterior use. Choose white, ivory, brown, shutter green or light

Floor Enamel for interior floors and steps. In battleship grey and golden brown. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Gal. Interior Finishes include enamel, semi-

gloss and flat finishes. In white, ivory, cream, green and blue. Also clear varnish and flat white undercoat.





Mirrors

Heavy crystal glass mirrors . . . true reflecting and ornamental. Suitable for any room in your home. Size EATON'S Opportunity Day 329 Special, each Special, each

Plate-Glass

Mirrors

Take advantage of this special value . : . shop early Monday! Sparkling plate-glass mirrors with attractive bevelled edges masonite back with hangers for easy installation. Can be hung either upright or horizontal. Makes a grand addition to your home! Size about 26" x 34'

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, each EATON'S—Paints and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Remarkable Buy on Demonstrator Refrigerators

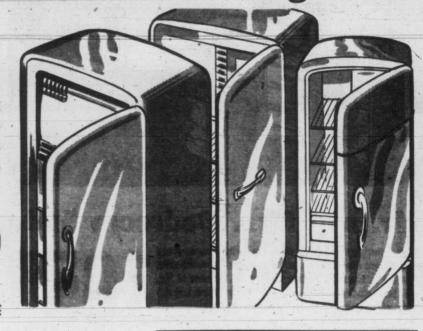
Outstanding Reductions!

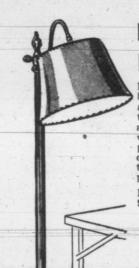
Here's an exciting buy for value-wise housewives! Floor demonstrator refrigerators that have only slight marks on the finish. This in no way affects the performance of the refrigerator . . . All are covered by the EATON guarantee! Early shopping is advisable on this exceptional special as the quantity is limited! *

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

EATON'S—Major Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building





Bridge Lamps

Bronze and brass-finished bridge lamp in the standard size . . . selling far below the usual price! Has handy, adjustable socket and comes with shade of translucent parchment, in a choice of colours. A grand addition to your home at a budget price. Less globe.

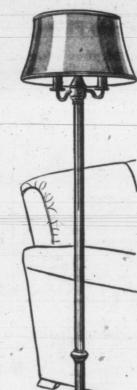
EATON'S Opportunity Day

Trilite

To match bridge lamp . . . a companion piece that's priced low, too! Has same base but has three-candle arm and shade is plain coloured washable plastic. Less globe.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

EATON'S-Electricals, First Floor, House Furnishings Building



irons

tric iron with easy-to-set dial, and heat-proof handle. Lightweight . . . chromium plated. Con plete with detachabl cord.

EATON'S Op Day Special, e





Heaters

Handy 660-watt electric enamel with aluminum reflector and guard. Standard length cord.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Fixtures

6-inch diameter light fixture suitable for bathroom, hall, for extra light. EATON Opportunity Day 1.69



Tailored Marquisette **Curtains**

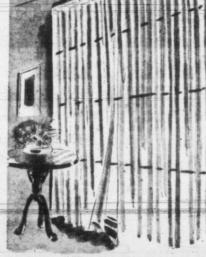
Substandards of attractive tailored curtains . . . firmly woven of fine quality rayon yarns in white and a few tinted shades. The slight imperfections should not affect the wearing qualities. Generously hemmed and

headed. Size 44" x 81". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Homespun

Novelty woyen, homespun-type cotton drapery fabric suitable for making into drapes and slip covers. In natural shade only. 48 inches wide. An exceptional value at this low price! EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special,



Attractive Cretonne Drapes



Smartly printed cretonne draperies of firmly woven cotton yarns. In a selection of attractive floral designs on grounds of natural, grey or blue. Size 36" x 81". A bargain you can't afford to miss . . . you'll want several pair! EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special,

48-Inch Cretonnes

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Day Special, yard

Printed cotton cretonne drapery yardage that will add life and charm to your rooms . . . in slip covers or draperies. Choose from a selection of attractive designs and colours. 48 inches wide. **EATON'S Opportunity**



Radio-Phonograph

Handsome radio-combinations with rich, full tone, selling at an unusually low price for thrifty Monday shoppers! Attractively designed in a walnut or mahogany finish with 3-speed Webster automatic record changer . . . 8 tubes . . . long and short-wave

reception, using variable re-luctance cartridge with "Dual **EO**50 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

EATON'S-Radios, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Pianos Trade-In and Reconditioned Models

A limited quantity of exceptionally fine pianos selling Manday far below the usual price! Choose yours from the selection listed below! All are in good working order! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1 Universal Piano,

1 Evans Piano,

1 Hamilton Piano,

1 Waddington Cottage Piano,

1 Anderson Player Piano, 1 Woods Cottage Piarlo,

175.00 249.50 125.00

99.50

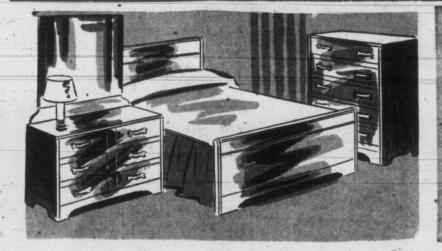
99.50

150.00

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired EATON'S-Pianos, First Floor House Furnishings Building

Terms May Be Arranged if Desired &T. EATON COLUMBIA CLIMITED

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BUDGET PLAN TERMS

May Be Arranged If Desired

For your convenience, you can arrange your budget account and also cash cheques right in the furniture department, on the second floor of the House Furnishings Building.



2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

A special purchase enables us to offer you this substan-

tial saving on chesterfield suites! Good quality suites

at money-saving prices . . . have hardwood frames and

are covered in high grade, floral velour upholstery . . .

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 pieces

Magazine End Tables

Practical end tables of beautiful walnut veneers

. . combine two useful purposes, under-shelf for

knick-knacks, records, etc., and two end pockets

for magazines. Top is 21x13

inches. Overall size 28x13x

221/2 inches. EATON'S

self-colour designs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suite

We're clearing these suites at such a saving because some mirrors are slightly marked! Sturdily constructed suite finished in beautiful walnut veneers . . . consists of Mr. and Mrs. six-drawer dresser, four-drawer chest and 4.6 bed. An outstanding value for budget-wise homemakers! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite

Hardwood Chiffonier

Four-drawer chiffonier of hardwood construction with matched walnut veneer finish. Has deep, roomy drawers and brass drawer pulls. You'll save substantially on this extra piece for

vour bedroom! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Comfortable Pillows

Plump, feather-filled pillows covered in a durable cotton ticking. Thrifty homemakers won't want to miss this exceptional value . . . buy several

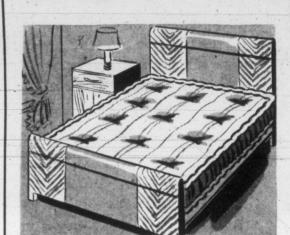
pairs at this low price! **EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, pair

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Another exceptional buy for thrifty householders! Three-piece bed unit for only 44.50! Consists of full panel steel bed, cable spring and good

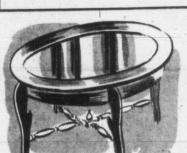
quality, rolled-edge, felt mattress. In a choice of 3.3, 4.0 or 4.6 sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,



Opportunity Day Special

Glass Top End Tables Attractively styled end tables finished in beautiful walnut veneers. Modern design with glass over cut-out top and undershelf . . . cut-out 495

ends. Size 29x14x23 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



Glass Top Coffee Tables

Handsome walnut veneer coffee tables with glass top and lipped edge. Exceptionally low priced for Opportunity Day

Special, each

Inner Spring Mattress

filled with many rows of steel coil springs covered in several layers of cotton felt . . . upholstered with durable ticking. Rolled edge for extra wear. Sizes 3.3, 4.0 and 4.6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Compact Dining Table

Handsome tables that take up very little room when used as a console table and will open out to seat ten people. Attractively designed and finished in rich mahogany veneer. Just right for small rooms or apartments!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Sturdy Dining Chairs

Well made of Eastern hardwood and finished in beautiful mahogany or walnut veneers. Legs are strongly braced . . . seats are attractively upholstered. Buy several, as extra chairs or to go with your dining table!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Steel Crib Ensemble

Here's a special for baby! Steel crib with convenient drop sides and six-inch decorated panel . . . in ivory or walnut finish. Complete with sturdy spring, rolled edge felt mattress and woollen blanket! A remarkably low-priced ensemble for

value-wise EATON shoppers! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,



graceful, carved legs . . . modern styling with shoppers!

EATON'S Opportunity Day

OCK SPECI On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last) No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

3-Ply Baby Wool

Fine quality, 3-ply Andulasion baby wool . . . shrink resistant. Soft and lovely for baby's knitwear: In pastel shades of green, yellow, sky, shell and white. 1-oz. ball. 9 o'Clock Special, ball

Women's Low Rubbers

A clearance of discontinued lines brings you outstanding savings! Women's low rubbers styled to fit high-heeled shoes. In black only sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

8 o'Clock Special pair

EATON'S-Women's Shoes, First Floo

Boys' Long Pants

Broken lines of good quality pants for boys. Choose from fawn shade corduroy, hard wearing wool worsteds and tweeds. All carefully tailored and roomily cut. In sizes 6 to 12 years.

EATON'S—Boys' and Youths' Clothing, Second Floor

Foodateria Special

New Fort Fluffs . . . roasted popped wheat breakfast cereal, priced low for thrifty shoppers! 2-quart cartons. 9 o'Clock Special, carton Case of 36 packages, 1.75.
9 o'Clock Special, pkt.

EATON'Se-Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Circular Pillow Cotton

Mill ends in one to five yard lengths . . . width approx, 42 inches. Wabasso bleached cotton tubing that makes up into good wearing, everyday nillow cases. 66°

EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor

Fibre Window Shades Strongly made, paper fibre window shades mounted on sturdy spring rollers. Complete with brackets and ring pull. Choose green, cream or sand . . . in a 36x70-inch size.

cream or sand . . . in a social, each

Pull-Up Chairs

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . get an extra chair at dollar savings! Comfortably constructed with spring seat, walnut arms and velour covering.

9 o'Clock Special, each
Limit one to a customer.

EATON'S-Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Linoleum Mats

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Maple Spoon Set

Four mixing spoons made of solid hardwood, and smoothly finished. Set includes 9, 12, 14 and 16-inch spoons. Buy a set for yourself... and for shower presents at this low price! 9 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Cups and Saucers

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Flannelette Ends

flamelette suitable for nightwear, linings, etc. Choose plain pink, blue, maize or tan. In a 36-inch width.

9 o'Clock Special, yard
Limit 10 yards to a customer.

EATON'S-Bargain Basement Boys' Blue Jeans

Sanforized, 7%-ounce blue denim jeans in popular Western style with zipper front . . . strongly sewn at points of strain. Sizes 6 to 16 years

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last) No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Children's Overshoes

150

Zipper front, white rubber overshoes with fleece cotton linings. Designed to keep kiddies' feet warm and dry on the wet days ahead. Sizes 5 to 10 only. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S-Children's Shoes, First Floor

Cotton Prints

Good quality, washable cotton printed in a selection of patterns and smart colours. Suitable for aprons, quilts, housedresses, etc. 36-inch width. FATON'S Fabrics, Main Floor

54-Inch Woollens

A clearance group of fine quality wooliens included are checks, plains, twills, and some coating materials. A good choice of colours for early shoppers, shoppers: 2 o'Clock Special, yard

EATON'S-Fabrics, Main Floor Girls' Fur-Back Mitts

EATON'S-Gloves, Main Floor

Men's Ankle Socks

All-wool, 6/3 rib ankle socks with knit-in elastic cuffs. Broken colour and size range but colours of beige, yellow, blue, navy, maroon and black . . . and sizes 10½ to 12, in the 2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S-Socks, Main Floor

Khaki Pants 1/2 Price

Men's khaki pants of hard wearing cotton drill. cut with cuffed bottoms, five pockets and belt loops. Clearing at half the regular price... Monday! Sizes 30 to 42 waist. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor **Carpet Remnants**

Fine quality carpet pieces selling at an outstanding price! A variety of patterns and colours . . all pieces have finished ends. Sizes from approx. 12x27 inches to 27x36 inches.

from approx. 12Ast each
2 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S Floor Coverings, First Floor
EATON'S Floor Coverings, First Floor

Fall Millinery

Women's smart fall hats in fabrics and felt.
A choice of attractive styles, colours and various trims. You'll want more than one at such 2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects of women's circular knit nylon hose. Styled with mock seams . . . in a selection of smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 11 collectively. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Cretonne Fabric

Good quality cotton cretonne in attractive floral patterns on light grounds. Suitable for drapes, cushions, comforter covers, etc. Seconds but the imperfections are slight! 36-inch width 2 o'Clock Special, yard

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

IF CASH IS NOT CONVENIENT, USE

Budget Coupons

If you find that cash is not convenient for your shopping, use EATON'S Budget Coupons. Available in book denominations of 15.00 and 25.00, and in combinations of these amounts. An equitable charge is made for

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

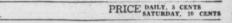
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E 4141

Weather: Cloudy Sunday

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Island's Farewell To Princess And Duke

The last formal civic reception for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their four-day visit to Vancouver Island was accorded Royal pair at newly opened Nanaimo City Hall Friday. Shown leaving building are Princess Elizabeth with Mayor Earle C. Westwood, Mrs. West-

wood with Prince Philip, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew and members of Royal entourage. Large bouquet, consisting of red carnations and white gardenias tied with blue ribbon, was pre-sented by mayor's daughter, Susan. sented by mayor's daughter (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Elizabeth Drives Train While Philip Is Fireman

EDMONTON, Oct. 27. (CP) A light rain was falling as they tal of Alberta today for a 10-hour visit. The Royal train pulled slowly into the Edmonton station

En route to Edmonton Pring of the train off to a smooth start at Yates and brought it to slowly into the Edmonton station

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The Princess was wearing a robin red dress under a hip-length mink jacket when she stepped from the train. stepped from the train to be "It was a magnificent experigreeted by Alberta's 75-year-old lence," said the Princess when lieutenant-governor, J. J. Bowden. she stepped from the huge mountain. The regula

Her off-the-face hat, shoes and tain-type engine after handling purse were black. The Duke was the controls from Yates to Peers, in naval uniform.

Alta,, a distance of 14.4 miles.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

JAMAICA -	GOLDEN GATE
PINGT DACE Six furiones:	' FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:
Bomb Prince 111 Monte Cassino 116 Eloquence 107 Be Modest 117 Emergency Hour 124 Skyflare 116	Do Il Again 118 Tres Toubs 113 Tantir 113 Our Pancy 115 Sir Pyion 118, A-Gold Popps 118 A-Cold Popps 118 A-Entry SECOND RACE—Six furions:
SECOND RACE—Six furions: Instance Inst	Corbin 114 Hi. Chief 114
THIRD MAN Gleek 124	Badges Sin 110 Mazatian 113 Chanting Miss-110 Mr. Rustom 118 Jozak 110
Our Doctor 120- Debdeb 113 Perith in Proud 117 Renry D M 116 Januares Boy 104 Bindo 107 Frivolity 108 FOURTH RACE—Six furlonas	FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixtee Patch Up 106 Jerrette 109. Taurus 111 Sun Ireland 106 Scotch Lad 117 Double Best 117 Grey Duck 112 Rampan: 112 Fire Point 114 Bee Air 112
Fl's Marshall 114 Tipperary Tim 169 Miss Topic 111 Spanker 114 Argyle 117 Sad Zac 106 Volo Schg 114 Apsley 117 Two And Six 112	FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Boy Reigh 111 sweet Seley 108 Skippy Toubo 106 Jo Nita 108 Border Charge 114 Armory 111
College Queen 111	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
PRITH RACE—Six furiongs: Bea Marony 116 Fieel Mammy 116 Gree C 111 Orcas 116 Orcas 116 Orcas 116 Orcas 116 Orcas 116 Ornament 111	Winfree 110 Callado 110 Jungie Stdry 108 Stalkie: 118 Fancy Kid 108 New Clipper 114 Fire Fire 108 Silver In 108 Friendly Dog 113 Bound Do Fly 10 SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
SIXTR RACE—Mile and un eighth: Lambent 114 Salaise 103 A-Mocopo 120 Areave 122 Ted M 119 A-Sir Butch 108 Big II 104 A-Entry	Wentaway 105 Gold Note 122 Figer Harris 162 Witch English I Simonses 104 Record Fine 103 Rade Kid 122 Ocean Mist 111
On The Mark 109	EIGHTH RACE-One mile:
SEVENTH RACE—Six furions: Grand Expytian III Powwow IIS Sister Louise II7 Sunnydaie 108 Springtale II5 Pursued III Count Me Out II7 Replete II4 Battle Royal III Big Indian II4	Saginaw 104 Pour By Five 109 A-Songland 109 Bangster 108 Roughneck 104 Pullback 123 Roughneck 104 A-Yondetega 106 A-Entry

IONTON, Oct. 27. (CP)—
A light rain was falling as they see Elizabeth and the Duke waiked over the wet platform to blue raincoat, kerchief, black rubber shoes and leather gloves.

The fireman was At Rosevear, passengers on a westbound transcontinental train halted at a siding, were surprised the locomotive of the passing

The regular crew, engineer A The regular crew, engineer A. McPhail and fireman J. J. Ink-pen, both of Edmonton, explained the operation of the locomotive to the Royal appren-

Yates and Peers are a few In English Soccer Loop miles east of Edson, where the Royal couple earlier made a short stop on their journey from Vancouver to Edmonton.

RESULTS

	JAMAICA	
	First Race—Star Billing (Cole) \$6.80 \$3.40 Liberty Luck (Garroutte) 3.30 Johnskid (Arcaro) Time 1,47 3-8.	\$2.90 2.60 4.90
	Second Race— Evans Mountain (Errico) \$17.90 \$8.00 Pairys Gem (Guerin) 5.90 Dawty (Atkinson) Time 1.12.	\$5.70 4.00 6.00
h:	Third Race- Flaunt (Villarreal) \$12.60 \$6.00 Passing Hour (McCreary) 4.80 Whirling Away (Guerin) Time 1.47 2-5	3.30
	Fourth Race— Begerra (Atkinson) \$8.50 \$4.40 Golden Gloves (Shoe- maker) Deep River (Stuart) 3.00	\$3.30 3.10 3.10
0	Time 1.12 4-5. Pitth Race- Royal Governor (Guerin) \$13.90 \$6.80 Pictus (Scurlock) 6.10 Vigorous (Arcaro) Time 1.04 4-5.	\$4.00 4.20 3.20
	Sixth Race— Bryan 'Scurlock' \$26.00 \$10.40 County Delight (Arcaro) 5.80 Bed o' Roses (Guerin) Time 1.49 1-5 (new track record).	87.00 4,40 4.20
15	Seventh Race—Cajun (Church) \$7.70 \$4.30 (Congo King (Shoemaker) 4.80 Decapolis (McCreary) Time 1.46.	
	TANFORAN	
	- First Race-	

ATI-CHURCH CROWDS VIOLENT

Dockers Strike TAKE SEATS Sees Violence

Fighting At New York As Picket Line Crashed

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (CP)—Fist fighting broke out in the New York dock strike today when 200 non-striking longshoremen crashed through a wildcat picket line. Police quickly quelled the melee, outside pier 92, where the

to dook later today.

of national defense.

the picket line.



Big Jet Program

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27 (CP) The Free Press said today in a newspage story Trans-Canada Air Lines will launch a multi-million dollar "jet" growth in Winnipeg during 1952 with the erection of a \$500,000 testing plant at Stevenson Field.

Murder Charge

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP)-Roger Smallwood, 24, walked into the police station today and surrendered to face murder charges in connection with the deaths of 35 poison liquor victims. He is charged with assist-

ing John R. (Fat) Hardy, 44-year-old ex-convict, con-coct a blend of wood alcohol. moonshine and well water that spread wholesale death here this week. Hardy also is charged with murder.

old baby sitter stole \$18,000 from his home and spent and lost all of it in New York

The body of Dr. Albert H. Covner, 51, a heart specialist who suffered from a heart ailment, was found face up on the ground near his automobile which was parked in

angel voices callin'.

sweet chariot.

Bolton Clings To Lead

Th' Crusader made it from Nanaimo t' Vancouver in 70

There had to come a day when Ol' Joe would hear those

Looks like these local political rebels wanta swing Low's

Too much Royalty in town for them Cougars, I reckon.

TORY, LIBERAL

ters)-Two more results in the British election—from re-mote Scottish islands and districts—were announced today. A Conservative was re-

Turnbull **Attacks** Cunard liner Britannic was due The violence came quickly after the strikers rejected an appeal by President Truman to return to work in the interests

Health and Welfare Min-Thirty policemen on duty outside pier 92 said they had expected the non-strikers to skirt Instead, the non - strikers surance Service in an Inquiry plunged directly at the line and Board's interim recommenda-

Referring to the Board's recom-

not based on proper information. with pickets Thursday morning. He considered the Board should co-operation program with the have withdrawn the recom British. some longshore factions dis-satisfied with terms of a recent contract between the union and shipping owners. The strike was iniated by

is charged with murder.

Doctor Found Dead

NORTH READING, Mass., Oct. 27 (UP)—A missing doctor was found dead under mysterious circumstances to day, 10 days after a 16-year of ay, 10 da

they defied the President with the same stubborness wey challenged their own union, shippers and city and federal mediators.

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Reu-

Critics

By GORDON FORBES

ister A. D. Turnbull today struck back at criticism leveled at the B.C. Hospital Inforced their way through amid fighting and shoving while the police rushed in to restore order. tion, filed in the Legislature

The non-strikers, members of the Local 824 of the Internamendation concerning fixed budgets in hospitals, Turnbull declared the recommendation was

Longshoremen's Union ...), fought a similar battle

It took the strike committee just 15 minutes to turn down the President's request. stood the principles of fixed budgets and that hospitals were promised adjustment of their

"Last week, at the association's ment work and to drop those left, nnual convention, he said: 'I I did not acknowledge that the financial position of hospitals is better today than it was before LONDON Oct 27 (Reuters) - year's league winners kent in the advent of the B.C.H.I.S. Sparked by an opening goal the championship race with a 1 scored in the first few minutes to 0 victory over Sunderland. A

Bomb Rigged of play by Nat Lofthouse, who goal by Sonny Walters after only became England's new centre two minutes of play decided the forward in last week's interna- issue. forward in last week's international match against Wales, division one's league-leading Bolton Wanderers today went on to an impressive 3 to 1 win over Chelsea in British soccer's top game. Lofthouse's goal improved his chances for being chosen as England's centre forward in the increasional match against a successive seals before the stackened and Fulham rammed is slackened and Fulham rammed. On Car Kills Union Leader

land's centre forward in the international match against Australia next month. The victory gave Bolton a one-point lead over second place Arsenal and Manchester United, who outmanoeuverd Wolverhampton's tricky viced Wolverhampton's tricky to gat half time. Charles Mecadon was blown to minister a bits by a bomb that fatally in of Commo

Tottenham Hotspurs, last (See complete results page 3.) years.

His family said he had re ceived several threatening letters recently, the latest—demanding \$2,000 or death—came Friday.

violent blast rocked the area, left the auto a mass of wrecked, smoking debris,

Three small girls—Louis Kra-hel, 8; her sister Irene, 5, and Best Bel—Gold Note. Irene Olsakowski, 12-suffered cuts and shock. They were walk-ing on the sidewalk a few feet

from the Mecadon auto. Police said a powerful explo-sive had been rigged in Mecadon's car-either in the form of time bomb or attached to the

Cairo Clamps State Of Emergency On City

FROM UP, AP AND CP DISPATCHES

The Near East powder-keg sizzled ominously today, the election of Winston Churchill as prime minister of Britain being the touch fuse

In Cairo authorities clamped a new state of emergency on the city to combat threatened demonstrations against the election of the Tories

In Tehran roving bands of youths-termed Communists by government officials—today ripped down street signs marking Avenue Churchill for the second time in 12 hours

to show how they feel about the selection.

The general Egyptian public outery came as direct outcome of the election. The election was regarded as a severe blow against Egypt's efforts to oust Egypt.

The British from the Sive Capal.

The Egyptian press declared.

the British from the Suez Canal The Egyptian press declared Zone and the Anglo-Egyptian unanimously that Churchill's resultan. The independent weekly Akha- Egypt into compromising their bar El Yom said if Churchill used national demands

No Power On Earth

"No power on earth, no mat-ter how potent, can subject 20, ish command. "No power ter how potent, can subject 20, 100,000 people to its will or force them to be friendly without their consent," said newspaper Al Aharam.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Memory Salah El Din told reporters yesterday Egypt was too weak to fight a war with Britain because the British had prevented Found from arming adequately.

For the first time, it compared Egypt's battle with India's pas-sive resistance campaign that forced the British to give that nation its independence. Egypt, likewise, has embarked on a non-

some longshore factions dissatisfied with terms of a recent
contract between the union and
shipping owners.

The President stepped into the
dispute Friday night with an
appeal that the wildcat walkout
end "at once" in the interest of
national defence.

QUICK DECISION

It took the strike committee

have withdrawn the recommendation pending a further
check into the matter,
check into the Board to
say that it was unable to obtain
information as to the basis on
how budget cuts were made, as
the Board made no attempt to
find out from the B.C.H.I.S. how
these cuts were made.

"The Board should have understood the principles of fixed
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Weanwhile, at Fayid, Egypt,
Meanwhile, at Fayid,
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into conflict with the Egyptian army." General Erskine told reporters at his headquarters, "and I hope it won't happen."

At Khartoum the Sudane

throughout the province, is quite at variance with the opinions expressed by A. J. Swenciski, president of the RC Harries of the RC Harrie

Under the Taft-Hartley law, Truman can seek an 80-day injunction to enable a fact-finding board to look into the dispute.

Strike leaders stood on their demands for a new contract as they defied the President with the province, is quite the province, is quite instructed to throw out any Brit.

Were completely aware of all the Sudanese people and refuses to recognize the constitution prostrators, shouting "Down With or recognize the constitution promulgated by the Egyptian government for the Sudan..."

A second move to boycott Britation, and the attitude of the hospitals and hospital boards all government ministries were deght" after Iran's prime ministructed to throw out any Britation.

dent of the B.C. Hospital Association," the minister continued.

| Association | Government contracts | with temporary Churchill signs, but vandals went to work on ploy British experts in govern them again as soon as police

Other cabinet appointments in

Oliver Lyttelton, 58, colonial secretary. Sir Walter Monckton, 60, min-

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, 51,

home secretary and minister for Welsh affairs.
Marquess of Salisbury, 58, lord

privy seal and leader of the House

Commonwealth relations:

Lord Ismay, 68, secretary for

Lord Ismay and Monckton also were appointed to the privy

The appointments were made

after King George approved them at a special meeting of the privy council at Buckingham Palace.

Eden Now Second In Command

LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP)—Win in addition to being Prime Min-ston Churchill announced today ister he would keep for himself that Anthony Eden will become the vital defense ministry. that Anthony Eden will become the vital defense ministry.

A deputy leader of the House Conservative government.

Churchill, whose Conservatives help Eden. This would give him unseated Labor in Thursday's more time to devote to the For-

general election, moved quickly eign Office. to form a cabinet "in view of the Other cab critical foreign and economic sit- the new Conservative govern-In addition to foreign minister.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 27
AP)—Several hours after he rereleved a "death" note demandng \$2,000, the automobile of the automobile of the party will be deputy prime

In addition to foreign minister, a post Eden held during the war dent of the council with response sibility for food and agriculture.

Richard Austen Butler, 48, chancellor of the exchequer. ing \$2,000, the automobile of tive party will be deputy prime Charles Mecadon was blown to minister and leader of the House Churchill also announced that

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

1-Prontos Image, Zigana, Here to 2-Challenging, Beau Knight, ere.
3.—Badge's Sin, Dogma, Jozak
4.—Patch Up, Scotch Lad, Grey
5.—Armary, Skippy Toubo, Jo-N
6.—Jungle Story, Stalklet, Firo
7.—Gold Note, Rado Kid, Witch
8.—Fullback, Patmon, Three Rij
Sub.—Rico Royal, Strike Thiseletty

JAMAICA

1—Onlooker, Barbs Pirst Good Willin,
2—Ringsoldian, Count Gallas, Incamuch,
3—Ringsoldian, Count Gallas, Incamuch,
4—Riggs of Proceedings Queen, Vole Song,
5—Semclina, Dame Mangoneo, Suffe,
5—Sir Butch, Mecope, Areave,
7—Powwow, Sister Louise, Count Me
Additional appointments to

made within the next few days.

Out. 3- Whiskey Sour, Intaglie, Joanns other ministries probably